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Troops kill 12, beat newsmen during weekend Iran protests

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Troops fired on small groups of street protesters in several parts of Teheran yesterday after a weekend of widespread anti-government demonstrations in which at least 12 people were killed.

The government casualty toll last night stood at 12 dead and 55 wounded. But usually reliable sources said 27 had been killed, and many Iranians believed the toll was considerably higher.

Opposition deputies yesterday tabled three censure motions in parliament condemning the military-led government over the shooting by troops on demonstrators, who have been out on the streets for two nights in defiance of an overnight curfew.

On Saturday demonstrators chanted slogans saying that more than 1,000 people had died the previous night and Saturday morning. Government officials described the claims as ridiculous, and said that nearly all the shooting was in the air and over the demonstrators' heads.

Opposition sources said that a veterinary surgeon was killed when troops opened fire on demonstrators in north Teheran yesterday.

Moderate opposition sources said that hospitals confirmed 10 people were shot dead during Saturday night's demonstrations, on the first night of the Moslem mourning month of Moharram. Two people were also shot dead before the curfew near Teheran's Imam Zaman mosque, they said.

Reports on Saturday spoke of 67 freshly-dug graves in the city's Behesht-Zahra cemetery, and reporters who went there yesterday said there were more. But there was no indication whether they were for demonstration victims or people who died of natural causes.

In addition to the three separate censure motions over the shootings, another opposition member of parliament censured the government — appointed by the Shah a month ago to quell street unrest against his regime — for what he called "suppression and censorship" of the Iranian news media.

Another group of deputies tabled a question asking the government why two leaders of the opposition National Front Party, Karim Sanjabi and Daruish Furouhar, were still under arrest when, they said, charges of unconstitutional statements against them had been found not proven.

The two men were arrested three weeks ago shortly after Dr. Sanjabi returned from talks in Paris with the Shah's exiled chief religious opponent, Ayatollah Khomeiny.

Reports reaching here from the provinces indicated continuing anti-government demonstrations, shooting and deaths in several towns.

Opposition sources reported up to 10 people killed and 30 injured on Saturday in the Gulf port of Bushehr, and many arrests there yesterday.

The sources added that three people were killed in Mahabad, capital of Kordestan province, and six in the big central city of Isfahan. Residents of the holy city of Mashhad in the northeast said several people died there during demonstrations yesterday.

An indication of frayed nerves among soldiers enforcing the overnight curfew came last night, when troops and police severely beat up and detained for about two hours one British and two American reporters covering Iran's political crisis.

They were Ken Clarke of London's "Daily Telegraph" and Loren Jenkins and Barry Came, correspondents for "Newsweek" magazine.

Clarke said he and Jenkins were badly beaten up inside the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel, where most visiting Western journalists are staying, by about 12 soldiers using rifle butts and clubs.

Came was also beaten separately, and all three spent two hours in a police station cell before being freed after intervention with the Iranian authorities by the British and U.S. embassies.

Clarke said the incident started after he and Jenkins went just outside the hotel front door, staying within its grounds, to try see a nearby street demonstration shortly after the curfew started at 9 p.m. Saturday night. He said they were dragged inside by hotel staff and a fight started during which the staff called in the soldiers.

A chanting crowd of young Iranians block traffic through the Teheran bazaar yesterday as gunfire was heard from many parts of the city in the second day of violence. Shooting by troops claimed more casualties. (AP radiophoto)

Begin is ready to talk linkage, not timetable

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Premier Menahem Begin will send Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a message today informing him of Israel's readiness to resume negotiations to settle the conflict over the modalities for establishing an elected self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The premier suggests that these negotiations be wrapped up in an exchange of letters between Egypt and Israel, as proposed by the U.S.

Begin will at the same time, however, notify the Egyptian leader of his objection to demands for a timetable setting dates for the implementation of the various phases of the projected autonomy in advance. Begin is known to insist that these dates can only be defined following an agreement on the powers and responsibilities of the self (governing authority.

The prime minister yesterday tabled a draft of his letter to Sadat before the cabinet. The cabinet simultaneously debated the contents of a letter Sadat sent Begin last Thursday.

The cabinet's discussion yesterday was held in its capacity as Ministerial Defence Committee whose deliberations are classified.

Speaking to newsmen outside his office, Begin said yesterday that Egypt and Irael had agreed not to make public the contents of their current communication "unless agreed otherwise."

The prime minister would only say that cabinet members "read the letter addressed to me by President Sadat and made their comments." He said that he planned to draw up his response last night, and would consult with his colleagues in government this morning "about the ultimate contents of the reply" he is sending Sadat today.

In his letter to Sadat, it is believed Begin will reaffirm a previous cabinet decision to turn down Egypt's demands for two major deadlines affecting the autonomy. One of these concerns a date for the election of a self-governing authority. The other affects Israel's troop withdrawal from West Bank and Gaza Strip towns to defined security positions.

The cabinet last week restricted the government's commitment to the timetable set by the Camp David "framework" agreements. It had cited the following major guidelines in the those agreements:

- That the parties negotiate transitional arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza Strip for a period not exceeding five years. Negotiations will define the powers and responsibilities of the self-governing authority in those territories as well as the procedures for its election.
- When the self-governing authority is inaugurated, the transition period of five years will begin.
- Not later than the third year after the beginning of the transition period, negotiations will take place to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The question of the conflict Egypt has recently raised over the draft peace treaty with Israel evidently was being played down. That is reportedly due to Egypt's agreement to drop its demands for the modification of some clauses, particularly Article 6, which gives the treaty priority over other obligations.

Sadat was reported to have hinted that differences over the priority issue could be overcome once Egypt's own commitments towards the West Bank and Gaza Strip are met in complementary documents spelling out the promotion of autonomy in those territories.

Meanwhile, officials yesterday cautioned that Egypt and Israel might be heading towards lengthy negotiations to sort out the West Bank and Gaza Strip issues, thus probably delaying the signature of the peace treaty between them. It seemed certain last night that Egypt and Israel would put off the December 17 deadline set by the Camp David summit for signing the treaty.

The negotiations on the modalities of the West Bank and Gaza Strip within the framework of a "linkage" connecting those territories with the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty might necessarily lead to the return of Israel's peace negotiators to Washington, officials said. They said that immediate negotiations might be conducted in the area, probably through a shuttle by a senior American official.

Sadat's Sinai vision lightens Cairo gloom

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — A meeting here yesterday between President Anwar Sadat and a delegation of Sinai notables helped to lighten a heavy air of doom-laden expectation which hung over Cairo as the Israel cabinet wrestled with Egypt's latest negotiating formula.

Words like "crucial" and "critical" were being bandied about in political circles here, while Israel's ministers deliberated and Egypt's Premier Mustapha Khalil stood by in Washington, awaiting the green light to proceed in the bargaining process.

But the president's fervid assurance to the serried ranks of Sinai notables, their faces upturned to him in near-mystical admiration, that "soon we shall meet in the heart of Sinai...the land of love and peace," seemed to put the politicians' and commentators' dire warnings and gloomy prognostications into a less sombre perspective, a perspective of negotiating brinkmanship rather than of imminent disaster.

Sadat's audience with the Sinai group was shown at length on television, and repeated in the evening newscasts. Their ringing praise, his warm response, and the very fact that the meeting was held and publicized in this way, appeared clearly to signal that Sadat retains his basic confidence in the eventual conclusion of the treaty. (See Sadat — page 3)

Even Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, who has issued a spate of tough-sounding statements over the weekend, has been careful to include in each of them an expression of confidence that the obstacles can be overcome.

He told "Al-Ahram's" Hamdi Fuad that the talks might well not be completed by December 17, and Egypt and Israel would have to agree to shift the deadline forward. (December 17 will make three months since the Camp David accords were signed. Egypt and Israel pledged in those accords to conclude their peace treaty within three months.)

His statement seemed, to some observers here at least, as an effort to raise the pressure-level in the negotiations as the deadline date approaches. Washington plainly does not want to tamper with the Camp David accords if at all possible, for fear that one amendment will lead to demands for another, and the whole fabric will begin to weaken.

Ghali in effect admitted that the U.S. does not sympathize with Egypt's demand for changes in Article 6 of the draft peace treaty (the "priority of obligations" article). Washington, he explained feared that Egyptian demands would trigger Israeli counter-demands and a "vicious circle" would develop. He implied that the U.S. wanted Egypt to endorse the draft treaty text, as Israel did 12 days ago.

A well-placed source here theorized privately that Egypt would, in fact, be prepared to waive its demand for changes in article six if Israel agreed to its linkage-timetable formula (to be formulated in a letter appended to the treaty).

Egypt has demanded explicit language in article 6 that would express the primacy of its commitment to aid a sister Arab state if attacked over its peace treaty with Israel.

Israel insists on a reverse primacy, and contends that the present language of article 6 in the draft treaty implies the primacy of the peace treaty over any other commitment. He told "Al-Ahram" yesterday that the article "gives precedence to the collective Arab defence pact over the Egypt-Israel treaty."

Ghali bases this interpretation, which he expounded at length a week ago, on the fact that Article 6 refers to the UN charter, which sets the right of collective self-defence above other international agreements.

Ghali last week termed Israel's contrary interpretation of the article "a lack of understanding of international law." Inter-Arab considerations have since persuaded Egypt to seek more unequivocal language in the article.

Sources here accuse Israel of senselessly providing ammunition to Egypt's critics in the Arab world by highlighting the primacy issues in its public statements.

On the linkage-timetable question, Egypt has adopted the U.S. compromise proposal — that the autonomy elections be held in December 1979 — and is now proposing that the deadline for Israel's interim withdrawal from Sinai might also be extended from September to December, if that would induce Israel to accept the election date.

Egypt is also understood to be offering assurances that if it proves impossible to hold the election, for objective reasons, the peace process between herself and Israel would continue unaffected.

Cairo's two leading editors, Moussa Sabry of "Al-Akhbar" and Ali Hamdi El-Gammal of "Al-Ahram" in separate interviews with *The Jerusalem Post*, both urged Israel to "cooperate" with Egypt in wooing the West Bank Palestinians into the peace process.

Hundreds now dead or missing

Malaysians let Viet refugees ashore as more ships sink

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia. — Malaysia eased up a bit on its policy of repelling Vietnamese refugee boat arrivals yesterday as still more boats capsized with hundreds of people known dead or missing in the past 12 days.

The latest "boat people" disaster killed at least one woman and left seven others missing. A boat carrying 54 refugees which was refused permission to land elsewhere along Malaysia's east coast foundered yesterday off the beach south of Kuala Trengganu, police said. They said the body of one woman was recovered, seven were missing, and 46 had been rescued.

It was the fifth boat to have sunk off the Malaysian coast in the past 12 days, taking more than 350 lives.

Meanwhile, the bodies of 18 Vietnamese refugees were recovered from the Gulf of Thailand yesterday after their boat sank off the port city of Narathiwat in southern Thailand, authorities said.

More than 300 refugees swam safely to Narathiwat, but marine police said a search would continue in the Gulf of Thailand for bodies of others feared drowned. It was not immediately known how many persons were aboard that refugee ship.

On Saturday a boat sank off Pantai Ru, near Pasir Mas, Malaysia. Police search parties found four more survivors who had swum ashore yesterday, bringing the survivors from Saturday's incident to 151. But 44 bodies have already been found and buried and another 95 are still missing and feared dead. Of the dead, two were men, seven were children, and the rest were women.

As a result of the latest sinkings, Malaysian police and other authorities, under orders to shove all boats carrying Vietnamese refugees back to sea regardless of conditions, have had a change of heart.

A boat with 153 aboard was waved in from an enforced precarious anchorage about 500 metres offshore in Kuala Trengganu estuary yesterday, more than 24 hours after it had been pushed away. About 30 metres from the beach it got stuck on a sandbar and police threw out a line so its passengers could wade or swim ashore. Police said one elderly man died of exhaustion while trying to reach shore.

Other boat landings were reported at Kuantan, 193km. east of Kuala Lumpur, and Kota Bahru, about 322km. northeast of the Malaysian capital.

In related news, the first group of the 1,000 Vietnamese refugees from the freighter Hai Hong granted asylum in West Germany arrived yesterday on a West German air force Boeing 707 after a 15-hour flight from Kuala Lumpur.

The 163 refugees were taken in army buses to the Friedland refugee camp near Goettingen for processing. (UPI, AP)

Bus fares to rise tomorrow

New public transport fares will go into effect tomorrow, a Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the average fare hike would be 25 per cent, boosting urban bus fares from IL1.60 to IL2 and the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem bus ride from IL19.50 to IL24.

Taxi fares will jump 40 per cent, giving the cabs a starting fare of IL18.20 instead of IL13. Sherut fares in and between cities will also jump 40 per cent.

Other fare hikes include a IL1.50 increase in the Tel Aviv-Netanya ride (to IL9.50) and an IL11 increase in the Tel Aviv-Kiryat Shmona trip (to IL28). The Tel Aviv-Haifa ride will cost IL28 instead of IL23.

The spokesman said multifare discount cards would be accepted without additional payment until December 12, when the difference will have to be made up. He also said discounts for students and handicapped persons will remain in effect.

In a related move, air fares to Eilat are now up 20 per cent. The treasury had asked for a 33 per cent rise but later settled on the more modest increase.

Prison inquiry c'tee set up by cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday decided unanimously to set up a state commission of inquiry into conditions in the country's prisons. The proposal came from Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is responsible for the Prisons Service and the police.

The terms of the commission of inquiry include the regime maintained inside the prisons, the system of internal organization, and the manner in which the service as a whole and the separate prisons are managed.

Large delegation to accompany the premier

Cabinet approves Begin trip to get Nobel Peace Prize

Jerusalem Post Staff

The cabinet yesterday unanimously approved Premier Menahem Begin's journey to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was the only minister who raised reservations, pointing out that the absence of President Anwar Sadat from Oslo could make Premier Begin's attendance seem somewhat incongruous.

Weizman's remark prompted a very brief discussion in which Interior Minister Yosef Burg said that if Begin announced he was staying away, it was quite conceivable that Sadat would announce he was changing his mind and would attend the ceremony.

Begin said that in his view he should be at Oslo, because the nation and the government had made great efforts for the sake of peace.

Weizman, who failed to receive any support, withdrew his objections, and the departure was unanimously approved.

Shai MK Mordechai Wirshubski yesterday issued a statement complaining that Begin's 30-man entourage was "inflated" and should be trimmed down to the absolute minimum to be more dignified as well as more economical.

In Oslo, Aase Lionaes, 71-year-old retiring chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, said yesterday that a representative appointed by Sadat "is absolutely worthy" to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the Egyptian leader.

"Of course I had wished that

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Report criticizes 'deep standby' callup plan

U.S. cannot mobilize troops fast enough in case of war

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Six months after mobilization for war, the U.S. would be able to provide little more than half the required number of fighting men because of its callup system, according to a U.S. congressional study released yesterday.

The present "deep standby" callup system does not assure enough manpower for a sudden, intense war in Europe, the Congressional Budget Office said in the report.

It called on Congress to improve the system.

Releasing the report, Congressman Melvin Price, who heads the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, said that two years ago the committee found shortcomings in the Selective Service system that represented an unacceptable risk to national security.

The report said that, by the most optimistic estimate, Selective Service could not begin sending conscripts to training centres until 65 days after mobilization.

Less than 60 per cent of the Defence Department's induction requirements would be met six months after mobilization, the report said.

It suggested reviving peacetime military registration and classification, at an annual cost of about $13m., to improve the system.

UFO spotted in Gulf

ABU DHABI (UPI). — An unidentified flying object was spotted in Dubai on Friday night, the semi-official "Emirates News" reported yesterday. A Dubai police official told the newspaper the UFO — which he described as round, with a "neon-lit rim," a dark centre and the faint outline of a dome — was about as high as in the skyline as Dubai's 39-storey International Trade Centre.

The UFO was also observed by a police patrol and by other people in several parts of Dubai. "The object disappeared as suddenly as it appeared, almost like someone putting out the light," the daily said.

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Swiss spurn federal security force

BERNE (UPI). — Swiss voters yesterday heavily defeated a government proposal for a 1,800-man federal police security force.

With less than 50 per cent of Switzerland's 3.8 million eligible voters turning out for a nationwide referendum, the government proposal was rejected by 60 per cent of those voting.

Only six of the country's 268 cantons, or states, approved.

As expected, an alliance of socialist parties and conservative federalists combined to defeat the measure, with the socialists saying that the proposed force would amount to a secret police and the federalists saying the government wanted to interfere in state affairs.

The government wanted a body of 300 men to act as an anti-terrorist squad, and a force of 1,000 men drawn from cantonal police units.

Egged buses lay siege to the Dan bus cooperative's central parking lot in Bat Yam yesterday, surrounding the lot and blocking all exits in the opening shot of a day of battling between the two bus cooperatives over new Dan bus routes. The buses pictured above were later towed or driven away by police and Dan bus drivers. (IPPA)

111 drivers arrested, traffic snarled

Egged wages war on new Dan lines

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Egged bus drivers laid siege to Holon yesterday morning, blocking entrances to the city with their buses as part of their tactics in the battle between the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives over new Dan routes originating in Holon, Bat Yam and Herzliya. Police arrested 111 of the drivers during the day-long protests.

Other tactics employed by Egged reportedly included removing the fuses from Dan buses, abandoning buses at main crossroads, and spraying bus windows with paint.

The battle began at 4.30 a.m. when Dan drivers turned up at the cooperative's parking lot in Bat Yam and found that their buses would not start. A quick inspection revealed that the fuses had been removed. An Egged spokesman denied reports that Egged drivers were responsible for the action.

Outside the parking lot, Egged drivers had parked their buses, preventing Dan buses from moving until Egged's had been towed away. In several cases, police authorized Dan drivers to remove the Egged vehicles.

That turned out to be only a diversionary measure. As police were disentangling the combatants at the parking lot, Egged buses were flowing into Holon and Bat Yam to take up siege stations. The main sites of the action were the entrances to the cities — Derech Hashiryon, Sderot Ben-Zvi, Rehov Eshkol, Weizman, Shenkar, Hahistadrut in Holon, and Kikar Hamatzeva and Rehov Uziel in Bat Yam.

By 8 a.m., hundreds of Egged buses were parked along these streets, slowing traffic to a trickle or blocking it entirely.

Police broadcast warnings to drivers: find alternative routes out of Holon, the entrances were blocked.

As a police helicopter monitored the traffic flow, policemen on the ground began towing away buses and arresting drivers, with 109 drivers

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Black Panther leader held

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Menahem "Menny" Cohen, parliamentary assistant to MK Charlie Biton, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of drug trafficking which came to light during a police investigation of two murders, a spokesman said.

Biton said last night that 15 policemen accompanied by dogs had come to Cohen's apartment in Jerusalem at 9:30 yesterday morning and had seized documents some of which belonged to the faction and some to Biton himself.

The search warrant is said to have stipulated that Cohen is suspected of murder. But Cohen's wife was told that her husband was suspected of possession of stolen property. And Biton, who pressed the police (including the inspector-general) for an explanation during the course of the day, was told that his aide was suspected of drug dealing. It is still not known where Cohen is being held, and he has not yet been seen by a lawyer.

The police raid was carried out by the central branch of the Tel Aviv police, who have been investigating the murder of Ibrahim Assaf and the attempted murder of Abed Tarshawi, both of Jaffa.

On October 26 Assaf and Tarshawi, suspected members of a Jaffa gang were shot down in a burst of automatic fire shot from a passing Audi in Rehov Donolo in Jaffa. Ten days earlier Ayash, another suspected drug dealer, was murdered in the same area outside Tarshawi's house. On October 27, Shaltiel Ozri, 28 and Moshe Meiri, 30, both suspected members of a rival gang based in Beit Dagon were arrested on suspicion of the murder. They were remanded in custody for a further 15 days in the Tel Aviv District court on Friday.

However, the Audi was apparently not the only vehicle involved in the shooting. An Opel sedan which is said to have acted as a lookout car was seen in Jerusalem a short while after the shooting and Menny Cohen is said to have been one of the occupants.

Cohen has in the past been convicted for drug trafficking and on his release became youth leader with street gangs for the Jerusalem Municipality.

The police are known to have been very wary in their investigation precisely because of the possible political repercussions and Biton has labelled the arrest and the search as a "provocative political act" aimed at the group's political programme. The police have also investigated whether Cohen has not used Biton's parliamentary immunity as a cover for his alleged criminal activities.

Biton confirmed last night that there had been rumours for several weeks that the police were "trying to get at Menny" but he had dismissed these as idle gossip. He said he was convinced that Cohen was innocent and that the entire operation was engineered "because the establishment fears my movement's programme in the fields of housing, cost of living and prison reform." He had asked the prime minister's aide Yehiel Kadishai and Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to look into the affair, he said.

U.S.-Soviet trade

MOSCOW. — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union Averell Harriman arrived in Moscow yesterday for trade talks scheduled this week.

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BUENOS AIRES	19	66	23	74	Clear
CHICAGO	-6	21	0	32	Rain
COPENHAGEN	-3	27	5	41	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-3	27	4	39	Clear
GENEVA	-5	23	-1	30	Haze
HELSINKI	-15	5	-12	10	Clear
HONG KONG	18	65	21	70	Sunny
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	24	75	Cloudy
LISBON	13	55	17	63	—
LONDON	5	41	6	43	Cloudy
MADRID	6	43	11	52	Cloudy
MONTREAL	-7	19	-4	15	Sunny
NEW YORK	3	37	10	50	Cloudy
OSLO	2	36	2	36	Cloudy
PARIS	0	32	6	44	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	68	38	101	Sunny
SAO PAULO	18	64	30	86	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	-5	23	0	32	Cloudy
TOKYO	7	45	17	63	Clear
TORONTO	-6	21	1	34	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	-2	28	2	36	Snow
VIENNA	1	34	3	37	Cloudy
ZURICH	-2	28	0	32	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy, with some let-up in rain.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	92	7—10	11
Golan	100	8—10	11
Nahariya	87	11—16	16
Safad	99	6—9	10
Haifa Port	83	12—18	16
Tiberias	78	12—16	17
Nazareth	90	8—14	15
Afula	85	10—18	17
Shomron	98	8—11	12
Tel Aviv	74	12—17	17
B-G Airport	81	12—16	16
Jericho	91	13—16	17
Gaza	—	12—18	18
Beersheba	34	10—18	18
Eilat	42	9—22	22
Tiran Straits	32	15—22	23

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Prof. Armin Meyer of the U.S.; the former ambassador to Lebanon and his wife. Actor Shimon Finkel presented the president with his new book about Habimah actress Hanna Rovina.

Dr. Jacques Miller, head of the experimental pathology unit of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research in Melbourne, Australia, will receive this week the Hebrew University's 1978 Rabbi Shai Shacknai Memorial Prize in immunology and cancer research.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Rabbi Dr. Blumenthal and his family desire to express their thanks to all who *shared their deep grief on* their bereavement.

ARRIVALS

Victor Carter, honorary chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University and member of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, accompanied by his wife.

Steals wife's jewels

HAIFA. — A resident of Majd el-Kurum was fined IL500 yesterday for giving false evidence to police on the theft of his wife's jewelry.

Subhi Nasrawi told the Haifa District Court that he had stolen his wife's jewelry to finance the hospitalization of their child; but since he was afraid to tell her, he told police their home had been burgled.

The judge said his "light sentence" took into consideration Nasrawi's clean record and the circumstances of the theft. The man also got a six-month suspended sentence.

Cabinet compromise on welfare payments

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The cabinet unanimously accepted a compromise yesterday guaranteeing a meeting between the minister of labour and social affairs and the finance minister whenever the cost of living rises more than 10 per cent.

Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz had wanted guaranteed automatic welfare increases whenever the C-o-L rises 10 per cent.

Katz had demanded that National Insurance allowances such as alimony, old-age and other pensions (but not children's allowances) be automatically adjusted to 10 per cent C-o-L rises and the cabinet decision was described as tentatively in his favour.

Katz said some 300,000 people at the bottom of the economic ladder would benefit from automatic adjustment. The minister said he was "ashamed" by the cabinet argument over aid to a population that receives only about IL1,350 a month, which puts them far below the poverty line.

Katz said the ministers are not familiar with the welfare population *but that he meets regularly with* their delegations.

The minister intimated that as far *as he was concerned the guaranteed* meeting with the finance minister was a formality actually guarantee*ing automatic welfare hikes in line* with 10 per cent C-o-L rises. Katz added that he believed the decision was made *"so as not to harm the* treasury."

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin *said he raised the issue of the* 10 per cent C-o-L rise in welfare payments last week during a meeting of the Ministerial Committee on Social Welfare, which he chairs.

But, Yadin said, the treasury's representative at the meeting had objected to the automatic welfare hikes and therefore Yadin decided to bring the matter to the cabinet. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich was absent from last week's meeting.

Yadin said yesterday that he also saw yesterday's cabinet *decision as a* guarantee of automatic welfare payment increases whenever the C-o-L rises 10 per cent.

At the Finance Ministry it was explained that Katz's proposal meant an additional IL93m. in government expenses annually, taking into con*sideration that children's allowances* would increase by IL235m.

The treasury also claims that by accepting the welfare hike proposal the government may open the door to demands from other *sectors* of the economy seeking to link wages with the C-o-L in the form of four C-o-L *pay raises annually*, costing some IL2b.

Treasury officials said the effects of such increases would be critical for the economy.

Katz responded to the treasury's criticism by arguing that the wide gap between welfare payments and wages makes irrelevant such a comparison in C-o-L hike demands.

During yesterday's cabinet meeting the government also began discussing the budget that Ehrlich proposed last week. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said the proposed budget doesn't meet the IDF's needs; Interior Minister Yosef *Burg demanded another billion* pounds in his budget, but said he was aware of the conditions of the economy; and Deputy *Minister* Yoram Aridor, acting head of the *Ministry* of Industry, Trade and *Tourism*, said the proposed budget was too inflationary. Another meeting on the budget may be scheduled for later this week.

Sen. Byrd leaves Israel for Amman

Senator Robert Byrd (Democrat-West Virginia) left Israel for Amman yesterday on the third leg of a Middle East tour that began in Cairo and will take him to Damascus, Riyadh and Ankara.

During his four-day stay here the Senate majority leader, who came to the Middle East as a special envoy of President Jimmy Carter, met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and with the government's treaty negotiating team.

He also met with five prominent West Bank leaders at the U.S. con*sulate in Jerusalem, sounding* them out on the Camp David proposal for West Bank autonomy.

Before his departure yesterday the senator visited Yad Vashem, where he was guided by MK Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Yad Vashem Council.

Byrd said his visit to the Holocaust memorial "added another dimension to my estimation of Israel." (Itim)

OVERCHARGE. — Two Haifa merchants were fined IL2,000 each in Haifa Magistrates Court yesterday after being convicted of overcharging. There was less than one pound difference in the prices of the items the merchants charged the inspectors from the Ministry of Industry and Trade and the maximum *prices allowed by the ministry*.

Budget arguments delay settlement plans

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arguments over budgets are delaying implementation of plans to strengthen the Jewish settlements in the Jordan Valley, the *Etzion* Bloc and the Golan *Heights*, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Representatives of settlement organizations affiliated with the Labour party told a press conference here that no steps had been taken to implement the government's decision to beef up those settlements. Nahum Sarig, who heads a committee formed by the movements to strengthen settlements in the administered territories, said: "Either these (government decisions) were taken for propaganda only, or we are witnessing incompetence."

Senior government and World Zionist Organization sources insisted that some work is being carried out, but sources in both institutions confirmed "budgetary hitches."

According to the government's plans, the Construction and Housing Ministry should build 180 units in 13 sites in the Golan and 238 units in the Etzion Bloc and the Jordan Valley by next April, Mattityahu Drobles, one of the two heads of the WZO's Settlement Department, told *The Post*.

A senior source in the Housing Ministry said that detailed plans are ready; "We'll implement them the *minute we get the money*."

Drobles said his department was discussing with the Finance *Ministry's* budgets division the cost of building agricultural infrastructure for the settlements, such as water lines, greenhouses and chicken coops. The WZO had asked for IL150m. to IL200m., Drobles said, but the Finance Ministry offered less, a well-placed source reported.

The Finance Ministry spokesman would not comment on these reports yesterday.

FA wants damages for last-minute cancellation of Hamburg soccer game

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Israel Football Association will demand *compensation for the Hamburg* football club's sudden cancellation on Saturday of its match here — *scheduled for tomorrow* — against the Israel national XI.

FA chairman Michael Almog told a press conference here yesterday that it had originally been agreed to fly the 20 Germans to Israel via El Al and pay them DM25,000 for their appearance in the game. But the Hamburgers had suddenly objected to El Al "on security grounds," and a compromise had been reached by telephone that they would fly in by Lufthansa and out by El Al.

Almog said German cultural attache Hans Spiegel, who had listened in on the conversations, had expressed surprise at the "security" claim — as West German cabinet ministers fly El Al — and had also apologized for the impolite language he had heard over the telephone from Hamburg manager Guenter *Netzer*.

But, after the compromise had been reached, Almog continued, he suddenly learned from the news agencies that the Hamburg team was not coming.

Association treasurer Sa'adya Mizrahi said the direct loss from the cancellation comes to IL50,000, but that with the indirect losses the figure is closer to IL150,000.

More dropouts from 8th Asian Games

BANGKOK (UPI). — Political controversy over the exclusion of Israel from the Eighth Asian Games in Bangkok has led to the withdrawal of Indonesia's top athletes and all track and field competitors from Hongkong, a top games official said on Saturday.

On Saturday Iran withdrew from the games, dropping the number of teams to 25, the secretary-general of the organizing committee, Somchita Singhaseni said.

Somchita said he has received notification from Hongkong that it has cancelled plans to send a track and field team, due to expected International Amateur Athletic *Federation penalties for refusing* to invite Israel to participate.

Indonesia sent word it plans to send only *its "B" team of less* capable athletes to the games for the same reason.

The exact IAAF penalties imposed on athletes participating in the Asian Games have not been announced, but they may include barring the athletes from the 1980 Olympic *Games in Moscow*.

IL10m. for Negev archaeology survey

The government has allocated IL10m. to the Antiquities Department for an emergency *archaeological survey of the Negev* and Arava — before the army begins changing the face of the area as it redeploys from Sinai.

The grant was announced by the Education Ministry, which said that Minister Zevulun Hammer had requested the money to save the country from "an irreparable archaeological disaster." Hammer (whose ministry has responsibility for the department) also asked for full cooperation with the survey from all parties involved.

'Special terms' cause fight at Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Technion employees have started a fight against the "special-term contracts" governing the employment of a number of senior staff by the administration. The Haifa Labour Council is backing the *fight "in principle,"* and *will debate* tomorrow granting the employees permission to declare a labour dispute.

Shula Feier, secretary of the administrative staff committee which represents 1,800 employees, said the committee is working with the 700-member committee of engineers and technicians. The two groups will go on strike together after the 15-day *cooling-off* period and *paralyse* the institution if the council gives legal backing to their demand.

Feier said they had held "lengthy discussions" with the administration on the issue, as they object to any "special terms" of employment. Their group considers the special *contracts "discriminatory."*

"The Technion staff is graded according to the official government grade and wage *scale*. *If this is* not good enough for some of the staff, it's no good for all of us," she stressed.

She claimed that the administration was putting more people on special contracts, including new employees.

Technion *spokesman* Ben-Ami Enav said there are two separate categories of employees on special *contracts*, and *altogether they* number "about 10 to 12 individuals."

Department heads have been on special contracts for many years, and their employment on the special terms has become a tradition, Enav declared.

Building engineers engaged for the specific purpose of overseeing campus construction comprise the second group. The administration does *not want to give them tenure*, employing them on special contracts to make it possible to release them *when they finish* their job.

CAROL and DAVID KIMCHE
are happy to announce the birth of their

SON

Brother to Leora and Tamar
Grandson to Mrs. Beatrice Kimche — Ramat Gan
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sterman — Herzliya
Raanana, Kislev 1, 5739 (December 1, 1978)

Workers right a jeep that flipped over at kilometre 13 on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway on Saturday. The jeep was hit by a falling rock during the heavy rain. *None of the passengers was injured*, but the rockslide blocked traffic for a short time. (Israel Sun)

Senate aides evaluating economic implications

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of legislative assistants to the U.S. Senate Foreign *Relations* Committee is now in Israel looking into the economic implications of a *peace treaty with Egypt*.

The four-member fact-finding mission, which arrived in Israel last Wednesday *and is* currently in the Negev, is particularly concerned with scientific and technical areas of mutual cooperation between Israel and Egypt and methods for American participation in such programmes. Proposed new directions in U.S. foreign assistance programmes to the two nations in the wake of a peace agreement are also on the Senate staffers' agenda.

Included in the delegation's itinerary are meetings with agriculture, soil and irrigation experts at the Volcani Institute and various kibbutzim; with desert researchers at Ben-Gurion University; with solar energy researchers at the Technion and various industries; and discussions with leaders of government and private agencies in transportation and communications. The group is also *scheduled to meet with Bank of* Israel Governor Arnon Gafny and Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director of the *Prime Minister's Office*.

The delegation was scheduled to visit the Yamit area today to hear about the *economic* and *social* problems in relocating the Sinai settlers.

Following their two-week visit to Israel the group is scheduled to leave for Cairo on December 19 for a round of similar study sessions with Egyptian representatives. [illegible]

EGGED

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eventually arrested in the Holon-Bat Yam area and transported to the Abu Kabir lock-up. They were expected to be released on bond during the night.

In Herzliya, the action was more subdued but only because Dan buses travelled in armed convoys. Every *half hour, a Dan bus would pick up* passengers and then travel to Tel Aviv with a police jeep behind and in *front of the bus* and with policemen in it.

In the Herzliya action, only two Egged drivers were arrested.

A "truce" was finally achieved late yesterday with the appointment of Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau to handle the Egged-Dan dispute.

Members of the Egged executive told a press conference last night that all along they had been seeking an "address" to turn to. With Landau's appointment, they agreed to refrain from further disturbances.

At a Dan press conference, held immediately after Egged's, the Dan executive said that it would continue operating its Herzliya-Tel Aviv line.

Last week, Dan was ordered to delay activating the *new line for two* weeks. The cooperative, which had already delayed the new line by a *month, circumvented the ruling by* carrying passengers for free, as if the buses had been chartered for specific trips. A Transport Ministry spokesman said that the move was perfectly legal and within the power of the cooperative.

The police said yesterday that they will continue to provide an escort for *the Dan buses travelling between* Herzliya and Tel Aviv. *Aaron Sittner adds:*

Egged's claims, as presented in large newspaper advertisements yesterday, were criticized by the Transport Ministry.

According to Egged, the "equitable division" of bus route franchises in the Dan area was in such early stages of negotiation, that inauguration of the routes 43 (Bat Yam-Holon-Tel Hashomer) and 48 (Herzliya-Tel Aviv) was a "dastardly attempt to undermine the livelihoods of Egged members..."

But a Transport Ministry *spokesman* — *terming the Egged* claim "slanted, false and intemperate" — said that phase two of the Dan Region transport reorganization plan, which included the two routes, was agreed upon by all factors — including Egged — last April.

In subsequent meetings between former Transport Minister Meir Amit and Egged and Dan officials, *the ministry spokesman said*, Egged was authorized to operate two other new routes, extend its existing Kfar Sava-Ra'anana-Tel Aviv route, and to pick up passengers along Derech Petah Tikva in Tel Aviv — a thoroughfare on which Dan operates heavily.

Herzliya *Mayor* Yosef Nevo said yesterday that his municipality "is not taking sides" in the Egged-Dan dispute, but that it is in the interests of his city that the No. 48 bus route between Tel Aviv and Herzliya run without interruption.

Nevo said it was not Herzliya, but rather the Ministry of Transport, that *awarded the route to* Dan and not to Egged.

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Makeshift pedestrian projects such as the above footbridge at the Bezalel-Yehuda Halevi intersection helped Tel Avivians get around during yesterday's downpour. (Lester Millman)

Gaza mayor disbelieves U.S. autonomy scenario

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. diplomats *are regularly* "attempting to convince" West Bank and Gaza Strip notables that the *Camp David autonomy plan will lead* to self-determination for West Bank and Gaza Arabs.

Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that while the Americans have refrained from making a firm commitment on this issue, they continually tell the Arab dignitaries to accept the Camp David agreement. The Gaza mayor said the Americans argue that self-determination and independence are the "logical outcome" of the transition period prescribed for the West Bank and Gaza in the agreement.

Shawwa claims however that the *Arab dignitaries* do not *believe* that the U.S. scenario for future events accords with existing realities. Shawwa said that Israel's policies are "proof" that the Jewish state has no intention of ever granting independence to the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

"If the Israelis really intended to grant us self-determination, they would not build new settlements or expand existing settlements, or insist that they maintain control over land ownership and registration. Everywhere you go you see bulldozers constantly at work, paving the way for what will one day be Jewish settlements or cities," Shawwa said.

Shawwa also accused the military *government of denying* Gaza residents adequate land for an industrial centre and a cemetery. The *mayor claimed that*, "after three years of us requesting land for these purposes, the military government finally agreed to give us 100 dunams for an industrial site and 95 *for a* cemetery."

Shawwa insisted that these apportionments will suffice for only about 10 per cent of the needs of the Gazans.

A source close to the military government denied that a final decision has been taken on the issues of the land for the industrial site and the cemetery. The source told *The Post* that the military authorities will do all in their power to meet the requirements of the Gazans on these two issues.

High school teachers leaving profession

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several *dozen teachers who* began moonlighting during the secondary school strike, now in its *fourth* week, *have informed their union that* they do not plan to return to teaching. "And every day we hear about still *others who have not yet notified us*," Mordechai Bazali, spokesman for the Association of Secondary School Teachers, said last night.

"They have discovered that there is more money to be made in private industry and government, and that the work conditions there are better — especially for maths, science, and vocational teachers."

Bazali spoke contemptuously of Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman's recent pronouncement that the secondary school teachers "won't get more than the Histadrut teachers if they strike until Pessah. "By Pessah," said Bazali, "there won't be any teachers left to man the classrooms."

The Education Ministry, which *has made no attempt to meet with* the striking teachers since negotiations broke down last Thurs*day, agrees with Bazali that the ex*odus must be stopped before the level of secondary school education *in the country is affected*. The only solution, said ministry spokesman Yisrael Cohen, is for all teachers to *return immediately to their* classrooms while a special commission spends six months studying *ways to improve the status of Israeli* teachers. The secondary school teachers say they would return to work if guaranteed that the commission will complete its work within two months and have the power to implement its recommendations.

Association chairman Reuven Aviram and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer will air their grievances tomorrow before the Knesset Education Committee. At the same time, parents from all over the country will meet at the Israel Museum to discuss the strike and its consequences, especially for 12th graders.

On Wednesday about 1,000 *teachers from across the country are expected to demonstrate in front of* the Knesset, protesting government apathy to their plight, and to ask for *a special meeting with Prime* Minister Menahem Begin.

The Education Ministry currently *has its hopes pinned on a recommen*dation submitted last Thursday by MK Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberal), the founder and former chairman of the Association of Secondary School Teachers. Katz is suggesting that the *teachers* — "who have no chance of getting more than a 37 per cent raise" — go back to their classrooms and await the results of still another commission, this one created to find methods of safeguarding the buying power of a teacher's salary between the wage negotiations which take place once every two years. The Secondary School Teachers Association, however, rejects Katz's proposal as "nothing more than what was already incorporated into our wage agreement two years ago."

Histadrut to have a balanced budget

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A balanced Histadrut *budget of IL687m.* for the 1979/80 fiscal year was proposed to the Labour Federation's Central Committee yesterday by treasurer Natan Almozlino.

Almozlino called the Histadrut's ability to maintain a balanced budget despite galloping inflation particularly praiseworthy, seeing that other public bodies, such as the municipalities and the universities, *have not succeeded in doing so*.

Histadrut dues will not go up during the 1979/80 fiscal year, although the ceiling on which dues are paid will be raised from IL6,000 to IL7,500 a month. The Histadrut will also launch a drive for new members.

Aharon Harel, chairman of the Histadrut's Organization Department, demanded more money for local labour councils. But he agreed that labour council staffs should be reduced.

Debate on the budget will continue at next Sunday's Central Committee meeting, and the budget is expected to be brought before the Histadrut *Executive for approval on* December 31.

DEFUSED. — An explosive charge was defused yesterday at the Pax petrol station in Netanya. Police sappers disassembled the charge and there was no damage.

On the tenth anniversary of the passing of my dear husband, and father

PAUL ROSENBERGER ז"ל

A memorial service will be held at the Hof HaCarmel Cemetery on December 5, 1978, at 3.00 p.m.

The family

Taxis available from "Taxi Carmel"

With Chana Miron
we mourn the death of her mother

ANNA MEYER

widow of Dr. Rudolf Meyer

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, December 5, 1978, at 3 p.m., at Kibbutz Ein Dor.

Kibbutz Ein Dor

OSLO TRIP

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President Sadat himself had come to Oslo *to receive the prize*. On the other hand I can also understand his motivation for not coming as long as he claims that continued peace efforts must have priority over the prize ceremony here," she told the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, the advance party *from* the Prime Minister's Office readied for Oslo.

The premier's military aide, Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, and press counsellor Dan Patir have been given responsibility to prepare for Begin's Oslo arrival on that end.

The prime minister's bureau chief Yehiel *Kadishai*, yesterday confirmed the final list of the entourage.

Flying with Begin will be his wife Aliza; his sister, Rahel Halperin; Israel's *fourth* president, Prof. Katzir; the doyen of the Knesset, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig; and Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin.

Kadishai confirmed that Begin is also taking Silva Zalmanson, the former prisoner of Zion, as representative of Soviet Jewry.

Both Kadishai and Dr. Reuven Hecht of Haifa, in his capacity as special aide to the premier, will also be going.

Begin's daughter Hassia and her husband Matti Milo (the brother of MK Ronnie Milo) — who are now on *vacation in the U.S. — will be flying* to Oslo to join the official delegation.

The prime minister has also invited *three* personal friends and their wives, all veteran Herut supporters, to join the official delegation *to the Oslo award* ceremony. They are Nessim Gaon of Geneva, president of the World Sephardi Federation; *Meir* Halevi, formerly of Geneva and now of Tel Aviv; and Nathan Silver, who recently settled in Jerusalem after long-time leadership of the Revisionist movement in Canada.

Prominent *figures* from the Diaspora have also been invited, including Ted Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Max Fisher of Detroit, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors; Frank Lautenberg, UJA general chairman; Sam Rothberg, Israel Bonds chairman; Baron Alain de Rothschild, leader of French Jewry; and heads of the three Scandinavian Jewish communities.

It is unclear whether the president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Fisher of Camden will be healthy enough to fly to Oslo for the *ceremony, or whether Anglo-Jewry* will send someone else.

Kadishai took pains to explain that *all the guests were paying their own* way, except for Katzir, Warhaftig and Zalmanson.

Three road deaths

An unidentified man was killed yesterday when his American-made car hurtled over the embankment on the Arava road near Kibbutz Yahel and burst into flames.

The accident came on the heels of two other road deaths in the north that occurred during the weekend. In one Galilee accident, a 55-year-old Tiberias woman was killed when she was hit by a bus and in a second incident an Afula man was killed when he *drove into a bus on the Afula*-Tiberias road.

Police wives protest in Tiberias, Tel Aviv

TIBERIAS (Itim). — About 30 police wives demonstrated yesterday at the police headquarters in Tiberias. The *women, protesting working con*ditions and pay for police, blocked vehicles from entering the area and then broke into police offices.

The demonstrators would not disperse until Nitzav-Mishne Amir Peri received a delegation of the women. He promised to transfer their complaints to a higher authority.

Another small demonstration was held yesterday by policemen's wives at the Tel Aviv Dizengoff Street police station.

Religious bloc joins Lahat's city coalition

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A three-way coalition agreement will be signed here at noon today — after several weeks of doubt about whether the religious bloc would be one of the partners.

With his own 15 Likud councillors, four of the religious bloc and two from the Independent Liberal Party, Mayor Shlomo Lahat will enjoy a comfortable majority of 21 of the 31 council members.

The agreement was made possible after the National Religious Party dropped at the last moment its demand for a Sabbath clause in the coalition agreement. The party has never been satisfied with Lahat's policy of opening up movie theatres and other places of entertainment of Friday nights. The more extreme elements demanded a return to the status quo as it had existed prior to 1974, when Lahat's first term of office began, and there were no cinemas open on Friday night.

Lahat had made it clear that he could easily form a coalition without the NRP.

When this demand was dropped, the NRP requested that it at least be given a guarantee that the status quo on religious affairs would remain what it is at present. Lahat was not willing to agree to this either.

Finally, the religious bloc agreed to a general declaration that the city will see to it that the Sabbath is not desecrated. At the same time Lahat issued a statement announcing that he intends to open more cinemas and other places of entertainment on Friday nights wherever it is felt this will keep youngsters occupied and out of mischief. He will only refrain from so doing in distinctly religious neighbourhoods where the serenity of the Sabbath may be disturbed.

This public statement, it is noted, will give Lahat a free hand and constitutes notice served on the religious bloc that he will not accept any dictates.

The NRP has been temporarily awarded the education portfolio, with Lahat making it clear that at some point during his term of office he will seek to unify the education department with that of youth, culture and sports.

Lahat will have four deputies — Yigal Griffel of Herut, David Shifman of the Liberals, Yitzhak Artzi of the ILP and the NRP's Haim Basok.

Banks may boost ceiling on savings plan to IL120,000

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The commercial banks are expected to come out in January with new savings schemes to replace the *Tal Kiflayim* schemes now in force. The new schemes will yield a higher return and will permit savings of up to IL120,000, instead of the IL36,000 as now.

Meanwhile, the banks have started a publicity campaign to induce savers to sign up during December, their last month for the existing savings schemes, and are offering additional incentives.

In the existing savings schemes, savers get a 10 per cent grant on deposits, in addition to 3 per cent interest; and the entire amount is linked 100 per cent to the consumer price index. However, assuming an average inflation rate of 30 per cent a year for the entire six years of such a savings scheme, the value of the grant comes to only 1.4 per cent.

Some banks are already offering during December an additional bonus of 11 per cent, and others promise an interest rate of 5 per cent instead of the usual 3 per cent. Economists in Jerusalem have calculated that an additional 2 per cent interest a year will be equivalent to a 16 per cent grant at the end of the savings period.

The smaller banks are holding out another plum to attract savers — a promise of linkage to the November consumer price index. This could amount to another 3-5 per cent.

The rate of return on the existing savings schemes is 2.18 per cent a year — assuming an average inflation rate of 30 per cent a year. With the additional 11 per cent grant now offered by some banks, the yield will rise to 2.4 per cent — and those banks which offer 5 per cent interest are raising the yield of the savings schemes to 3.48 per cent a year.

(All these yields are net after income tax, at the rate of 35 per cent on the interest, which is deducted at source.)

The treasury is now discussing with the banks the terms of the new savings schemes to be introduced in January. The treasury wants to narrow the banks' profit margins and to raise the rates of return for savers. The introduction of the new schemes will have to await agreement on this score.

One change considered by the treasury is a reduction of the two-year period during which a saver cannot withdraw his savings without losing the linkage. They want it to be one year, with a proportionately smaller loss in terms of linkage.

N.Y. State Assemblyman Samuel Hirsh, Democrat-Brooklyn, is supported by Hassidic Jews on the roof of the 60th Precinct police station as he talks to 2,000 religious Jews who stormed the building after a member of their community was stabbed to death on Saturday. Hirsh was one of the civilians injured in the rioting. (UPI) telephoto)

Hasidic Jews storm NYC police station after killing

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Two thousand Orthodox Jews, angered by the killing of an elderly Jewish neighbour, stormed a police station on Saturday and a state politician, civilians and 68 police were injured in the brawl. Police and the Hasidic Jews traded punches for 30 minutes in the Boro Park Police Station in Brooklyn

Most of the injuries were slight, but one of the Jews suffered a heart attack and two policemen were hit with bricks and badly hurt.

The battle was caused by the killing of Irving Sussman, a 65-year-old cumber. He was stabbed by a mugger while returning home from religious service.

Word of his murder spread rapidly through the area and several hours later the Hasidic Jews, many in traditional garb, stormed the police station.

New York State Assemblyman Samuel Hirsh was struck on the head and knocked down. He was taken to hospital but later discharged.

Many Hasidic Jews claimed that the police had been brutal. Both the main glass doors at the police station were smashed and police said $10,000 worth of damage had been done to the building.

Many of the protestors said police took 45 minutes to respond to the first reports that Sussman was dead. But the police said the man who found Sussman's body did not know how to speak English and did not know how to call the police.

Two hours after the riot ended Mayor Edward Koch arrived at the police station and appealed in English and Yiddish for the remaining Hasidic Jews to go home. He promised more police protection and an investigation into Sussman's death.

Start of the Israel Defence Forces chess championships in Ramat Gan yesterday. (Uzi Keren)

IDF chess championships begin

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

NETANYA. — The 25th chess championship tournament of the Israel Defence Forces opened here yesterday at Goldmintz House with the participation of more than 100 players. Ten teams are competing in the first stage of the event. And the individual championship is the biggest ever held in the IDF, with over 100 players vying for the title.

Among the participants in the individual event are national masters Nir Grinberg, Alexander Stein, Hagai Sheinwald and other senior players.

The first championship was held in 1951 with only eight players. Today there are 180 graded players in the IDF and hundreds take part in the preliminary individual and team competitions.

Sadat promises Suez tunnel by end of partial withdrawal

CAIRO (UPI). — President Sadat said yesterday that the construction of the first tunnel connecting Egypt with Sinai will be completed by the time Israel stages a partial withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Sadat promised to join the people of Sinai in an "unheard of" celebration on their "holy soil" when the partial Israeli pullout is completed.

He was speaking to a delegation from Sinai who called at Sadat's Nileside resthouse to pledge support for his policies.

He said the tunnel, which is being built below the Suez Canal at a point just north of Suez City, will be open to traffic before Israeli troops withdraw to a line extending from El-Arish on the Mediterranean to Ras Muhammad at the southern tip of the peninsula.

The Camp David framework calls for this withdrawal to be completed nine months after a peace treaty is signed.

Sadat said work on a second tunnel, near Kantara in the canal's nothern sector,. will begin later.

"I promise you that we will meet there in the heart of Sinai when the first phase (of the withdrawal) is completed and have a celebration unheard of by past generations," he said.

"God willing, we will also celebrate on Palestinian soil the restoration of (Palestinian) rights," Sadat said.

He said programmes for the development and "greening" of Sinai were already being prepared, and the "holy land of Sinai will never be separated again from Egypt."

"The dark pages will be folded and a new dawn will break," he said.

Shy blue films die of exposure

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — If you were waiting for the arrival of the latest pornographic films for a private screening, forget it.

The films arrived yesterday, 400 of them, but they were caught and impounded by customs authorities almost as soon as they were illegally landed in the Kishon harbour. They are to be destroyed, unseen by Israeli eyes.

A Coastal Police patrolman on duty in the area had spotted a "suspicious movement" in the Gadot chemical terminal yesterday morning. On closer investigation he discovered a cache of contraband hidden among the drums of chemicals in the terminal.

He alerted the customs and together they found a number of colour TV sets, a large quantity of foreign perfume and cigarettes, and a tape recorder — all goods that carry heavy customs duties. Along with them were 400 blue films, whose import is banned.

The goods, valued at several hundred thousand Israel pounds, were impounded. The police are trying to trace the smuggler, who apparently brought the contraband ashore from a chemicals tanker that was unloading at the terminal.

Meanwhile, porno fans will have to make do with existing film stocks.

Top 10 tennis juniors will compete in Miami, Mexico, Caribbean, UK

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's top 10 junior tennis players, ranging in age from nine to 18, will be competing in the U.S., Latin America, the Caribbean and Britain during the coming weeks.

Tommy Frischer, Shahar Perkis, Hagit Tzubari and Dalia Soltz leave for the U.S. on Thursday to play in the 21st annual World Junior Tennis Championships, which take place in Miami Beach from December 11 to 26. Team manager is national coach Jackie Saul, which has been intensively training the youngsters for nearly two months.

It will be the 16th time Israel participates in the international tennis calendar's most important youth meet. Some 35 nations have entered the event, consisting of team and individual championships.

After Miami, 17-year-old Frischer and Perkis are to compete in the glamorous "Caribbean circuit," an extension of the world championships, Israel Tennis Association general secretary Zvi Meyer told *The Jerusalem Post* last week. The circuit comprises major one-week tournaments in Mexico City, Caracas, Venezuela and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Tzubari, 18, and Soltz, 16 — who is making her international debut for Israel at the world championships — are to take part in the Mexico event. They will also play in Texas and elsewhere in Florida.

The Israel Tennis Centre (ITC) at Ramat Hasharon, in cooperation with the ITA, is sending three boys and three girls to London later this month for a two-day junior international against England at the famous Queen's Club.

The Israel team, aged nine to 14, consists of Amos Mansdorf, Menashe Tzur, Ronen Ackerman, Relia Winkler, Sarit Shalev and Dalia Coriat, who at nine will be the youngest Israeli tennis player to date to compete abroad. Noel Twersky, a senior coach at the ITC, has been named manager of the squad.

The match is set for December 28-29. Their itinerary will include fund-raising activities and friendly matches in London against local juniors.

Tiberias theatre started

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The municipality has started construction of a 700-seat theatre as part of its "Yad Shitrit" project commemorating Behor Shitrit, Israel's first police minister. The theatre will take three years to build.

Autonomy issue shattering Labour support for treaty

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rival groups within the Labour Party are sharpening their swords in anticipation of a renewed debate within the party on peace treaty issues, particularly on the questions surrounding the proposed autonomy for Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. The party's political bureau and Knesset faction are sheduled to tackle the issues on Wednesday.

The renewed controversy within Labour has been caused by the demands of two opposing groups that the party make its stand on the issues clear to the public even before the government is ready to submit the peace treaty for ratification.

On one side is the "hawkish" Labour group headed by MK Shlomo Hillel. The group demands that Labour present the nation with a plan of its own and that it do so independently of the government's moves.

Taking the opposite stand is the generally "dovish" young leadership group which is concerned about growing indications that Labour's support for the peace pact has weakened. The party must make it clear that it will back the treaty regardless of flaws already in it, the young leadership group asserts.

Recent statements by party chairman Shimon Peres that the government can no longer consider Labour support for the peace agreement as automatic are seen as reflecting the growing unease within the party. At the same time Peres' statements are fanning the flames of internal disagreement.

Party observers told *The Jerusalem Post* that over the past few weeks there has been "a considerable erosion" in Labour's support of the peace package, with second thoughts centring chiefly around the issue of autonomy. The general belief is that if the issue came to a showdown today the majority of Labourites would approve ratification of the peace treaty, but when it comes to the autonomy question it is felt that the Hillel group could draw much support, even from those within Labour who could not possibly be seen as sympathetic to the hawks. Thus among those now backing the arguments of the Hillel group are MK's Aharon Yadlin and Avraham Katz-Oz. Others who would not openly identify with the group indicate that as far as the autonomy is concerned they are in agreement with the hawks.

Statements on the question made by Israeli Arabs are said to have sounded a warning for many Labourites. Galilee and Little Triangle Arabs have recently begun demanding their own autonomous zones, arguing that they are as much Palestinian as their kinsmen across the Green Line.

At present it is estimated that the hawkish wing of Labour can count on the support of at least 10 MKs, with its strength still on the ascendancy. It is also not ruled out that the group may forge unofficial ad hoc alliances with such non-labour groups as MK Geula Cohen's Herut Loyalists Circle and MK Yigal Hurvitz's La'am faction.

The Hillel group held meetings here over the weekend aimed at the revival of the "Allon Plan" for territorial compromise. There is general support within the group for Allon's latest proposals that the autonomy, if it must be established, apply only to those regions most heavily populated by Arabs and that the Jewish settlement areas in the Jordan Valley, the Etzion Bloc, and the southern Gaza Strip be left out of the autonomy zones.

Begin tells Yamit man he will always feel settlers' pain

By HARRY WALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YAMIT. — For the first time since the Camp David summit, Prime Minister Menahem Begin has addressed himself directly to the Yamit settlers who, according to the terms of the projected peace treaty, are to be evacuated from their communities.

In a letter dated November 29 to Haim Feifel, a Yamit resident who had written him about the plight of the Rafiah settlers, Begin called the Knesset vote to remove the Sinai settlements "one of the most agonizing decisions I have ever shared. It is a pain I will carry with me until the end of my days." Begin wrote to Feifel in English, the language of Feifel's letter.

"And yet, when it became clear to me beyond doubt that the very hope and prospect of peace depended upon this decision, I could not, in all good conscience, have acted otherwise," the prime minister explained.

In response to Feifel's concern over the uncertain fate that awaits him and his fellow Rafiah settlers, Begin said, "I can understand the uncertainty and confusion you describe. With this, I ask you, dear friend, to be patient. We, the government, shall not, God forbid, renounce our responsibility.

"In accordance with the Camp David agreement — and given a peace treaty with Egypt — a number of years will yet pass before the settlement evacuation takes place," Begin said.

"Already now, we are examining concrete plans to compensate those who will be asked to move," Begin added. This statement was considered significant, as no member of the government has yet referred to any formal action on compensation.

In an impassioned plea for tolerance and understanding from the settlers, Begin continued: "I do not, for one moment, minimize the difficulties (the Yamit residents face). I can only appeal to your understanding of my national responsibility to do all in my power to bring peace to our nation."

In closing the Prime Minister added, "I write these lines to you from the heart."

Feifel, the owner of Yamit's hardware store and a founding member of the Sinai centre, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he wrote to Begin about a month ago "as one Jew to another."

The former Cincinnati cantor said he thinks Begin answered him in such warm tones because "I appealed to his emotions rather than his intellect."

East Jerusalem robberies on the increase

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two armed men broke into a house near the Intercontinental Hotel last night, bound the owner and stole over $5,000 in cash and other valuables.

Police were able to get a description of the car in which the robbers fled but said it was probably stolen.

This is the latest in a series of robberies in East Jerusalem. Prominent victims have been money changers and jewellers who have been installing expensive alarm systems as a result of the crime upsurge.

Last week a jeweller on Salah e-Din Street was shot at with an Uzi sub-machinegun when an alarm went off during a robbery at his store.

Police have increased surveillance and patrols of the area but have not come up with any real leads so far.

ROBBERY. — Zahia Askar, 70, of Jaffa was injured when robbers broke into her apartment and stole about IL30,000 worth of valuables. Askar was bound, gagged, and beaten by two unknown men who were dressed in black, she told police.

Port paralysed by rain and sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sanctions by stevedore foremen and port store keepers combined with the heavy rain yesterday to paralyse the port sporadically, raising the spectre of costly port congestion surcharges. No improvement was expected today.

The port management was short nine stevedore gangs yesterday, which sharply reduced the volume of handled cargo in Haifa.

In the past stevedores worked as temporary foremen when needed. But after pressure from the regular foremen, the stevedores have begun refusing to fill in. The foremen's pressure on the stevedores is a result of a cancelled agreement with the port management that gave the foremen higher pay in return for greater supervisory responsibility. When repair shop foremen demanded the same bonus the stevedore foremen received, management abrogated the agreement, resulting in the sanctions.

A port spokesman last night said management hoped to overcome the problem "through explanation" while no negotiations for a new contract get under way.

Meanwhile, management is asking the Histadrut to bring the store keepers — who are on partial strike at all three ports — back into line.

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Desert research conference opens in Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SDE BOKER. — A four-day conference on the various aspects of settling the desert will start here today at the Institute for Desert Research. The conference marks the official opening of the institute, which was established three years ago at the Sde Boker campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The objectives of the conference are to provide a forum for reviewing the current scientific work conducted at the institute and to identify some new methods for arid-zone research. Participants from Israel and abroad will also be investigating various areas of joint endeavour between Egypt and Israel for developing their desert regions.

The major subjects to be dealt with include desert agriculture, human habitation of arid zones, the desert ecosystem, natural resources, and the economic aspects of desert development. The conference is being held within the framework of the 30th anniversary celebrations of the state and with the support of Yad David Ben-Gurion.

Brazil bank will apologize for ad featuring Hitler

SAO PAULO (AP). — A private Brazilian banking group says it will apologize to the Jewish community here for using an advertisement with a picture of Adolph Hitler to sell life insurance.

The ad was shown on television during the local broadcasting of "Holocaust," the U.S.-produced TV series about the Nazi Holocaust.

A spokesman for Banco Real told Rabbi Henry Sobel in Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, that the purpose of the Hitler commercial, which was filmed several years ago, "was to show that you need life insurance, because you never know what's going to happen tomorrow."

Ex-premier to head Dutch Labour group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Dutch prime minister Joop den Uyl is due in Israel on December 8 as guest of Israel's Labour Party. He will head a delegation of the Netherlands Labour Party.

The delegation will stay in Israel for a week and will meet with the defence minister, with Labour's Knesset faction, and with mayors of towns in Judea and Samaria. It also plans to visit refugee camps in the Gaza Strip.

Better Ball golf

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAESAREA. — A remarkable 58 net score, 14 under par for the course, was returned by golfers Bill Katz of Savyon and Herbert Alon of Herzliya, in the Better Ball pairs competition here over the weekend.

Charles Fierer and Ian Cohen were next best, with a round of 60 net.

Sixteen-year-old Shaul Shifrin of Kfar Shmaryahu beat women's champion Kay Robbins with a net 69 score to win the individual stroke play.

Ross Brodie of Kfar Shmaryahu won the 'B' division with a 65 net score, two better than Victor Nitzhi of Haifa.

Arab birthrate down

The Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday that the Arab birthrate in Israel declined to a record low of 36.3 per thousand — down from last year's 38.4 per thousand, and the lowest in the history of the state.

The bureau said the Arab population within the Green Line doubled in 17 years, from 240,000 in 1960 to 476,000 by the end of 1977. The Arab population is estimated to be about 16 per cent of the population of the state.

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6 SWAPO leaders arrested on eve of Namibia elections

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI). — Police arrested six top black nationalist leaders yesterday, on the eve of pre-independence elections being held in defiance of the United Nations.

The arrests of the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) officials followed four bomb attacks in downtown Windhoek Saturday that injured more than half a dozen people.

The police said that the bombs used in the attacks were the same type of Soviet-made devices used by SWAPO guerrillas to blow up two bridges recently.

Those arrested were Daniel Tjongarero, the leader of SWAPO's political wing in Windhoek, and his five top subordinates. SWAPO is boycotting the elections, along with the Namibian Nationalist Front (NNF).

In the voting, which will last for five days, the South West Africans are being asked to name a 50-man constituent assembly to write a constitution as a prelude to independence.

Of the five parties contesting the election, which starts today, the most important are the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), which supports the development of a multiracial society, and the Aktur party, which contends the apartheid policies imposed by South Africa should be retained.

Meanwhile, South Africa has informed UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim it would retain authority over Namibia and not hand its former mandate over to local leaders after the internal elections, an official UN report said yesterday.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha told Waldheim that South Africa would conclude its negotiations on its reservations to the UN independence plan for the territory by the end of December.

Spain prepares for election

MADRID (UPI). — With the armed forces and police on alert against terrorism, politicians barnstormed across Spain yesterday mainly seeking "yes" votes for Wednesday's referendum on a new democratic constitution.

The ruling Democratic Centre Union (UCD), the Socialists, the Communists and other parties staged hundreds of rallies in cinemas, auditoriums and high school gymnasiums in favour of the post-Franco document.

The political forces supporting a "no" position lie on the far right and far left and are not expected to win more than 10 per cent of the vote.

In the Basque region of northern Spain, the separatist group ETA took responsibility for the slaying on Friday of a national policeman killed while drinking coffee in a bar. He was ETA's 27th assassination victim in two months.

Snake attack puts Synanon leader in jail

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Arizona (AP). — Charles Dederich, founder of Synanon, a controversial religious sect and business empire, was arrested here on Saturday in connection with a bizarre rattlesnake attack on a California lawyer, authorities said yesterday. He was charged in Los Angeles with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the attack on attorney Paul Morantz. Bail was recommended at $500,000.

Morantz, 33, was bitten on October 10 by a rattlesnake left in the mailbox of his home in Pacific Palisades, California. He was hospitalized for several days but survived the bite.

Two Synanon members, Lance Kenton, 20-year-old son of bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico, 28, were arrested a few days after the attack and charged with attempted murder.

Morantz had represented several clients in cases against Synanon. Dederich, 65, a reformed alcoholic, founded Synanon 20 years ago in a Santa Monica storefront.

Train derails, kills 5

SHIPMAN, Virginia (AP). — A Southern Railway passenger train with about 80 persons aboard derailed yesterday in a mountainous region of south-central Virginia, and authorities said five persons were killed and at least 38 were injured.

Sgt. W.H. Craft of the Virginia State Police said three bodies were recovered and two bodies were entangled in the wreckage. All eight passenger cars of the No. 2 Southern Crescent and two of four diesel locomotives jumped the tracks about five kilometres north of here, said Charles Morgret, a railroad spokesman. He said seven cars overturned.

Greeks release Turks

MITILINI, Lesbos Island, Greece (Reuter). — Six Turkish sailors jailed for violating Greek territorial waters were handed over to a Turkish mission which arrived here yesterday.

The six were arrested on November 16 when their fishing boat put in at Mitilini Harbour, which they said they mistook for a Turkish port. They were sentenced to 15 months jail but were pardoned when Turkey released three Greek farmers on Saturday.

HUMPHREY. — The three sons of the late U.S. senator Hubert Humphrey are expected in January for the dedication of a parkway in the Jewish National Fund's American Bicentennial park. The 12-kilometre road runs from Ness Harim through the park.

Rhodesia's future will be 'cast in the same mold'— Smith

SALISBURY (UPI). — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday said that Rhodesia's future majority-rule government will be "cast in the same mold" as the present transitional administration — a system criticized bitterly by blacks who allege it leaves whites in power.

Explaining in a radio and television address why it was decided that the future majority-rule government would be one of "national unity, Smith said this would help fight a war which is intensifying because the U.S. and Britain are supporting the insurgents.

The transitional government decided last week that the government which will be formed after universal suffrage elections next year will be a coalition in which whites will have at least a quarter of the seats in a cabinet headed by a black prime minister.

Smith again conceded that the present interim government — a product of an "internal" majority rule agreement between himself and three local black leaders — has not had the success it banked on in its efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the six-year-old war.

BOXING. — Marvin Johnson of the U.S. on Saturday night battered Yugoslav titleholder Mate Parlov into submission after less than 10 rounds of their 15-round bout in Marsala, Sicily, to take the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title.

Chinese gather in front of a newspaper bulletin board to read Saturday's edition of the "People's Daily" in a Peking street near Tienanmen Square. (AP radiophoto)

Tornado tears Louisiana town 'all to heck'

BOSSIER CITY, Louisiana (UPI). — Deadly tornadoes tore into communities in northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas early yesterday morning. Authorities said at least nine people were reported killed and 128 others injured.

The most devastating twister struck about 1.50 a.m. in Bossier City, flattening buildings, cutting water and power lines and choking communications.

"There are quite a few subdivisions torn all to heck," said Civil Defence director W.C. Eberhard. He said the tornado was part of a heavy thunderstorm that developed rapidly in east Texas and moved into northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas suddenly, with as little as 10 minutes warning at Bossier City.

Po and Yang rehabilitated

TOKYO (AP). — A former Chinese vice-premier and an economic expert purged during the 1966-69 cultural revolution have been rehabilitated, China's official Hsinhua news agency said yesterday.

Hsinhua said former Vice-Premier Po Yi-po and former Communist Party Central Committee general affairs director Yang Shang-kun, once accused of treason, were among the officials who attended the funeral of Deputy Security Minister Yang Chi-ching on Saturday. Yang died of an illness on November 24.

The apparent rehabilitation of the two former high-ranking officials appeared to foreshadow a similar action for other top leaders with whom they were associated.

Vietnam announces formation of new movement in Cambodia

BANGKOK (UPI). — As heavy fighting between Cambodian and Vietnamese troops continued inside Cambodia yesterday, Vietnam announced formation of a "Kampuchean (Cambodian) United Front for National Salvation" complete with flag, president, and news agency.

Official Radio Hanoi said a conference of 200 representatives of the Cambodian people and armed forces in "a liberated zone" of Cambodia yesterday agreed on the formation of the United Front to overthrow the radical Marxist government of Prime Minister Pol Pot.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said the conference elected a 14-member Central Committee led by a former Cambodian Communist Party political commissar identified as So Phin.

It "called upon the entire Cambodian people to rise up and struggle for the overthrow of the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," the radio said.

Vietnam, whose troops were reported by intelligence sources to be still engaged in heavy fighting inside Cambodia, hailed formation of the front as "an event of great historic significance."

Radio Hanoi said the conference unanimously adopted an 11-point statement on the tasks and goals of the Cambodian revolution that included a pledge to make Cambodia "a peaceful, independent, democratic, neutral and non-aligned country advancing to socialism."

Some analysts see the formation of the United Front as a natural outgrowth of Vietnam's gradual push into Cambodia, seizing first areas used as staging points for attacks on Vietnamese border towns and villages.

Sweden beats Israel in consolation

U.S. cops Federation Cup

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — The U.S. captured their third successive Federation Cup women's international team tennis championship by coming from behind to defeat Australia 2-1 in the final here yesterday.

The Americans did it with a surging rally in the crucial doubles match which decided the outcome of the event. Trailing 2-0 in the final set, Chris Evert and Billie Jean King were within a point of going 3-0 down on Kerry Reid's service. But the veteran King put up a masterful lob which landed just inside the baseline and that turned the match the Americans' way. They eventually won it 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Reid and Wendy Turnbull.

Earlier Reid had given Australia a 1-0 lead by defeating 15-year-old Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-3, in the opening match. Then Evert, confirmed as the world's No. 1 player earlier in the week, battled back after dropping the opening set to beat Turnbull 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Plate event, for teams beaten in the first two rounds of the competition proper, was won yesterday by Sweden, who defeated Israel 3-0 in the final.

Marie Wikstedt beat Hagit Tzubari 6-2, 6-0, and Nina Bohm beat Paulina Peled 6-4, 6-4. Wikstedt and Elisabeth Ekblom combined to win the doubles against the two Israelis 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

WORLD SCENE

China: Stability or turmoil?

THE FLURRY of the past few weeks in Peking seems to be over. The wall poster campaign to downgrade the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the public debates over Chinese "democracy," coupled with Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's barbs — and later praise — for Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, have ended.

A weekend report by the Italian news agency from Peking (which could only have been officially inspired) said Chinese Communist leaders in recent meetings have reached a compromise on speedy modernization and on postponement of a change in political leadership.

To put things in the right perspective, it must also be mentioned that sweetening of the anti-Hua pill came last week. Teng twice went out of his way to tell American and Japanese interviewers that Hua was not so bad after all, and that he (Teng) didn't want to assume the mantle of leadership — because he was "too old" at 74 and because "unity and stability" were all-important for China.

Thus the stage was set last Friday for the joint public appearance of Hua and his four deputy chairmen at a reception for Chinese athletes — accompanied by an editorial in the newspaper "Chinese Youth" indicating that a compromise had been reached on "unity and stability," plus two posters saying there should be an end to anti-Mao, criticism with rallying round the party and no more posters.

No one really wants trouble, so it may be argued that the Peking leaders cannot be expected to like being in that situation, no matter how strangely they often behave. Yet by the very nature of things in China, there are inherited troubles and contagious troubles.

Mao Tse-tung was a communist; yet he launched the Cultural Revolution in 1966 to wreck the Communist party because things weren't working his way and because he didn't like the pragmatic policies ("revisionism") of President Liu Shao-chi and party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

THIS WAS TENG'S first fall from power. He was resurrected in 1973 by premier Chou En-lai after being given the odious name of "capitalist-roader." But after reading the eulogy for Chou on January 15, 1976 he again slipped into an oblivion that lasted for 16 months, until after the elimination of the Gang of Four.

Thus were the seeds of the Hua-Teng power struggle sown. A month after Teng's 1976 disgrace, Hua was confirmed as acting premier in place of Teng. Hua also went with Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and other members of the Gang of Four to a "criticize-Teng" gathering in Peking.

Teng Hsiao-ping

Speaking there, Hua likened Teng to Lin Piao (the defence minister who was charged with seeking to overthrow Mao and was later killed in a plane crash while fleeing to the USSR). His speech was even distributed to party organs for guidance in criticizing Teng.

Later Teng was accused of being the chief criminal behind the riot that took place in Peking's Tienanmen Square on April 5, 1976. Two days after the riot the Politburo had ordered Teng's dismissal and Hua's promotion to vice-chairman and premier.

When Mao died, on September 9, 1976, the party central committee lost no time in calling for intensified criticism of Teng. Hua in a memorial speech for Mao on September 18 singled out Teng along with such "counter-revolutionaries" as Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao.

But by November, with pressure growing for Teng to return, the new leadership under Hua sought ways to attribute the attacks on Teng to the Gang of Four, whom it had meanwhile put away. It was said the gang had overridden the party in lambasting Teng. Thus it was that on November 24, when Hua spoke at a cornerstone-laying ceremony for Mao's memorial hall, he no longer voiced criticism of Teng.

Two months later, on the first anniversary of Chou's death, thousands in Tienanmen Square demonstrated for Teng's return. By March the party was saying that Teng had nothing to do with the previous Tienanmen incident; and by July 1977 Teng was fully restored to all his posts, ending another phase of the Hua-Teng struggle.

WHEN THE PARTY confirmed Hua's leading position and reinstated Teng to power, it didn't mean an end to the infighting. Teng not long afterwards began making efforts to bring back his old cronies who were disgraced during the Cultural Revolution.

In the meantime, both Hua and Teng went ahead with the new policy of modernizing China by the year 2000, making new contacts with the West and Japan and signing agreements for acquiring badly-needed technology and equipment.

It is this aim which must be kept in mind when considering Teng's campaign of the past few weeks, in which he has made lavish use of foreign journalists to spread his views on Mao's mistakes and also to criticize Hua. Foreigners and Chinese even held extraordinary street seminars on human rights in Peking.

It was at this point that Teng felt it was time to step in before the growing protest movement got out of hand. He urged "stability and unity" and said Hua was not responsible for suppressing the Tienanmen incident. By then, of course, Teng had apparently made headway in party leadership talks.

The compromise must have assured him that he could bring back more of Mao's victims, mostly able administrators and intellectuals. They will fill the gap caused by the mindless closing down of universities during the Cultural Revolution. The campaign has also served to strengthen Teng's political position, while satisfying his desire for revenge on his former tormentors.

With some certainty now that modernization plans will go ahead, Teng was able to say he that didn't want to be top dog, citing his age. Yet it is to be doubted whether this will answer the question of whether China in the next few years faces stability or turmoil. Hua will not forget that it was Liu Shao-chi, with Teng's powerful help, who surpassed Mao in power in the early 1960s — leading to a decade and a half of disorder in China.

Kissinger wants policy to ensure survival of detente

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — Former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger said yesterday the West would have to pursue a strong foreign policy in the 1980s to ensure the survival of peace and detente.

Kissinger told a press conference the West should not interpret detente as meaning it had no right to try to influence world events, because the Soviet Union and its allies would continue to intervene in Africa and elsewhere.

"Detente is not a substitute for will power. We cannot create weakness and then turn to the Soviet Union and say they must not use detente to exploit that weakness," he said.

He declined to comment in detail on President Jimmy Carter's foreign policies, but said he was against confrontation with the Soviet Bloc over human rights.

Italian terrorists ignite 'vital' ministry computers

ROME (UPI). — Terrorist gunmen burst into a Ministry of Transportation building yesterday and ignited a sweeping three-alarm blaze that destroyed what officials called "vital" computers.

Police said three masked men broke into the "data elaboration centre" and held two night watchmen hostage while they doused a row of sophisticated computers with petrol and set them afire.

Fire crews fought the blaze for nearly four hours and evacuated residents of adjoining buildings. Ministry of Transportation officials said the computers were loaded with essential drivers' licence and automobile identification information that would take at least three years to recover.

The gunmen ransacked the offices and fled when the fires began closing off exits. They dragged the watchmen behind them, police said.

A caller told the Communist Party newspaper "L'Unita" the attack had been carried out by the "Armed Anti-Imperialist movement." "We have sabotaged the data elaboration centre of the Honeywell multinational company," the caller said.

Until yesterday, the group did not figure among the 150 terrorist groups estimated to be operating in Italy and police speculated the carefully staged attack might have been the work of the Red Brigades.

The Red Brigades claimed responsibility for a 1977 assault on the University of Rome computer centre and police said they were investigating similarities between the two raids.

Paris bomb victim's condition 'critical'

PARIS (Reuter). — A 67-year-old woman seriously injured in a bomb explosion in a central Paris department store on Saturday was in critical condition yesterday, police said. Hospital sources said Georgette Ferret, a part-time shop assistant, had both legs amputated.

Eight people were injured in the explosion which ripped through the basement of the Bazar de l'Hotel de Ville.

Anonymous callers telephoned a French radio station and a police station to claim responsibility for the blast on behalf of the Breton Liberation Front — a guerrilla organization fighting for the independence of Brittany — and an unknown group called "Jewish Brigades," but police said the attack was more likely the work of a madman not linked to any guerrilla organization.

Quake shakes Albania, south Yugoslavia towns

BELGRADE (UPI). — An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale shook southern Yugoslavia yesterday, the Serbian Seismological Institute said.

It said the epicentre was near the central Albania town of Elbasani, some 430 kilometres south of Belgrade.

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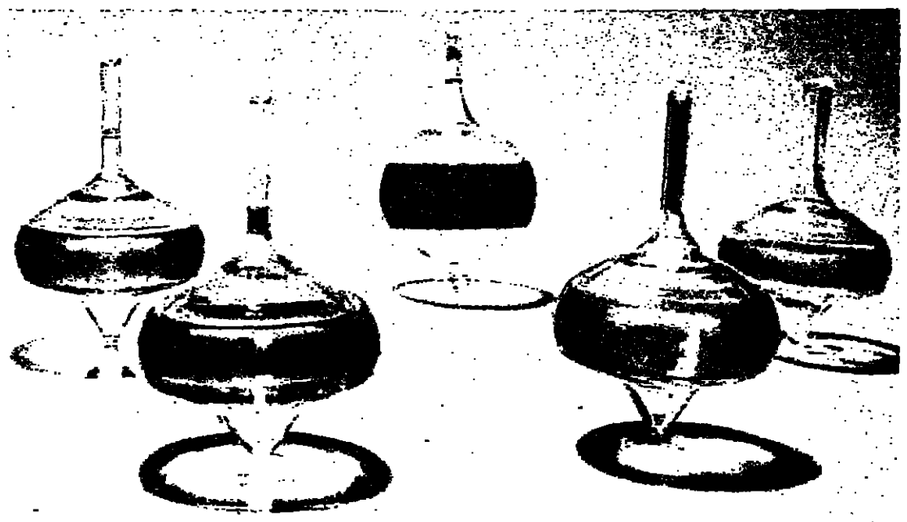

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6. In view of the freezing of kindergarten fees, for each child (as defined in the order) attending a kindergarten the Ministry of Education will pay the difference between the cost of keeping a child in a private kindergarten in September — December 1978, as agreed between the Ministry and the Association (IL675) and the maximum fee stipulated in the order (IL477).
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7. To obtain the subsidy, the forms provided by the Ministry of Education must be used. All kindergarten teachers should submit the forms in time — by the seventh of the month, for the previous month.
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THE FIFTH PAGE

Vile campaign

By HYAM CORNEY/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

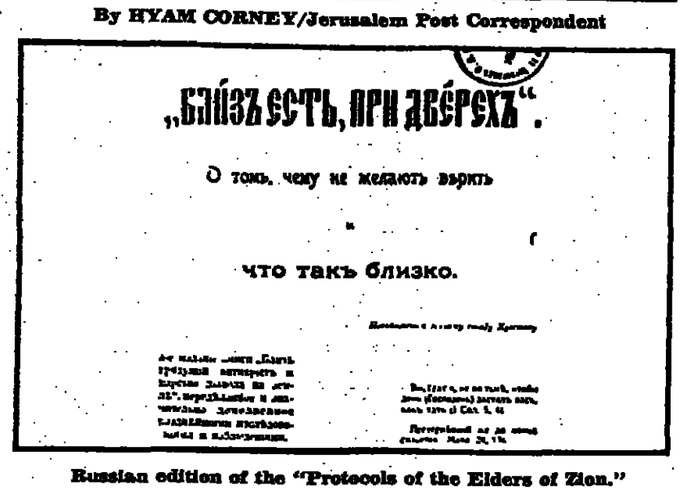
LONDON. Incontrovertible evidence of a deliberate and vile campaign of anti-Semitism in the Soviet media is provided in an amazing booklet being published here today. Entitled simply "Soviet anti-Semitic propaganda" and published by the prestigious Institute of Jewish Affairs, it contains quotations from Soviet newspapers, journals and broadcasts which, when taken together, comprise a searing indictment of the Moscow regime.

The quotations refer only to the past three years — the period since the Helsinki Agreement was signed (by the Soviet Union among others). And although the agreement does not include a specific clause forbidding hostile propaganda against racial and religious minorities, such propaganda is clearly against the spirit of Helsinki. There is, however, in the agreement an indirect ban on such propaganda, for the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the Race Discrimination convention (the Soviet Union is a party to both) contain undertakings to prohibit and eradicate the "advocacy of national, racial or religious hatred" as well as "incitement to discrimination, hostility or violence" and "attempts to justify or promote racial hatred or discrimination."

The period of the last three years is significant not only because of Helsinki but also because there was no event in the Middle East (such as a major war) which could be used as an excuse by the Soviets for the intensification of such propaganda.

IN AN INTRODUCTION to the booklet, it is stated that an analysis of the Soviet media over this period shows "the use of anti-Jewish propaganda with a persistence almost unparalleled in Soviet history."

The main targets are Jews, Judaism and "International Zionism," with the attacks on Israel contributing to the image of the Jew that the Soviets portray.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Russian edition of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

Some of the quotations are blatantly anti-Semitic. Thus, in "Invasion without Arms," which was published last year in Moscow, V. Begun describes the Tora as "an unsurpassed textbook of bloodthirstiness, hypocrisy, treachery, perfidy and moral degeneracy." Another book, published a year earlier, compares some Jewish laws to "the fundamentals of jungle law." The Jewish religion is frequently described as immoral and racist.

A familiar theme is Jewish finance, with the anti-Jewish clichés employed in anti-Semitic writings in the past (such as the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion") frequently used in a modern setting. Jews are linked with the Mafia and other criminal syndicates and Israel is described (again by Begun) as a "predatory octopus whose tentacles, the Zionist organizations, have enmeshed half the world and suck the sap of life....out of various countries."

The evidence in the booklet is, it is stressed, "only the tip of the iceberg." The daily papers, the weeklies and monthlies, and also some so-called scholarly organs are quoted. One of the worst is "Krasnaya Zvezda," the daily paper of the Soviet armed forces, which prints "crude propaganda more often than the other dailies."

Scholarly journals which contain anti-Semitic references often use quotations to back their propaganda. But an analysis of the quotations used shows that they are often cited out of context or contain references to books or articles that have no connection with the subject discussed. In some cases, the meaning of words or sentences is distorted and outright falsifications are frequently made.

Because of the greater difficulties of monitoring, there are few references in the booklet to television, though attention is drawn to the notorious "traders in souls" (*Skupshchiki Dush*) programme shown at peak time in January, 1977, and broadcast again later in the year. This depicted Jewish activists in the USSR as agents of international Zionism in contact with the CIA and engaged in anti-Soviet activity.

Radio broadcasts are cited, however, as it is not too difficult to monitor them from London. But another popular source of anti-Semitism has to be ignored because of the difficulties in obtaining "evidence," and that is the lectures in factories, offices and institutes which frequently contain some of the vilest abuse.

AT WHOM is all this propaganda aimed? The introduction comes up with some surprising answers. "One addressee, strangely enough, is Soviet Jewry. The Soviet authorities can hardly expect to persuade the Jews of their own evil role, but they can hope to intimidate the Jews — and this is undoubtedly the intention."

Another target is the Russian people in general, and while it is virtually impossible to gauge the effect it has on them, "it is difficult to imagine that this propaganda barrage can remain ineffective."

A third target is foreign audiences. Those programmes beamed to Arab and African countries are used by the Soviets as a vehicle to build up support for their Middle East policies and "to contribute to the isolation of Israel."

Propaganda in the Soviet Union, the introduction adds, must always be interpreted as an expression of policy and as a means of conducting that policy. Anti-Zionist propaganda is thus an expression of Soviet attitudes to Israel. "However, its anti-Semitic colouring must also be seen in the context of the position of the Jewish minority in the USSR. The propaganda justifies discrimination against the Jews by presenting them, directly or indirectly, as individuals whose reliability is suspect. Equally, the Jews' longing for an expression of their identity is linked with Zionism and its 'evil companions' and is seen as being part of a world conspiracy directed against the Soviet motherland."

The introduction concludes with the following warning: "The anti-Semitic propaganda affects all three million Jews in the USSR. It has adverse effects on the position of every Jew in society and causes him to fear its possible consequences. With its grave implications for Soviet Jews, Soviet anti-Semitic/anti-Zionist propaganda becomes a problem for world Jewry and indeed for all fair-minded people in the world."

Though it will come as no surprise to learn that the Soviet Union encourages anti-Semitic propaganda in its state-controlled media, what this booklet does is to collate and tabulate the evidence in a way never before attempted. It is bound to embarrass the Soviet Union and strengthen the resolve of those engaged in the campaign for human rights in general and for Soviet Jews in particular.

Spain votes on new constitution

Practising democracy

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID. — With a maturity born of old wounds and a new social structure, Spain next week completes its peaceful transformation from dictatorship to democracy.

The nation will vote on Wednesday on a constitution drawn up with the cooperation of a political spectrum ranging from the Communist to the far right. Only the far-out right, small Communist splinter groups, part of the Church and Basque nationalists are opposed — probably less than 10 per cent of the population.

To achieve this political consensus required a sheathing of blood grudges and anarchist instincts. "This is the first time that Spain will have a constitution not imposed by one half of the population on the other half," says a foreign diplomat here.

The question asked for some 41 years in Spain — "what happens after Franco?" — is being answered in a way only the most optimistic would have chosen. There has been no military takeover, no settling of painful old accounts, no attempt by the right or left to stage a *putsch*.

In good part, this is because Spain now has, for the first time, a solid centre. "Under Franco, a middle class developed which hadn't existed before," says a Madrid businessman: "Almost everyone now owns his apartment. Look at the cars on the street and the way people dress. A middle class is a tremendous stabilizing factor."

One foreign observer comments, "It isn't like it used to be with only rich and poor. The vast majority of Spaniards now have something to lose."

Another major factor neutralizing the innate political passions of the Spaniards is the traumatic memory of the Civil War: "Nobody wants to go through that again," says a housewife.

EVEN THE ARMY, which had received up to 60 per cent of the national budget under Franco, appears humbled by that memory. It has shown surprising forbearance in permitting long-time leftist enemies to emerge from the underground or exile and assume active political roles. The army is also accepting reform involving early retirement of senior officers and advancement of officers believed more suited to the new political atmosphere.

Despite an army coup plot last month, whose details are still not clear, the military as a whole is accepting civilian authority. "The only worry is that if Basque terror keeps escalating, it might prompt the army to do something dramatic," says one observer. The Basque militants have claimed dozens of victims in the past two years, and the police have been able to do little to curb them.

For 41 years, the question was what would be after Franco?

The Communists, too, have been playing the game, participating constructively in drafting the constitution and in parliament. This behaviour is due in good part to fear of army reaction — termed here involution, in contrast to revolution — if the Communists seem unduly provocative. The party won 9 per cent of the vote in the 1977 parliamentary elections, just a few months after it was legalized.

One of the most delicate problems facing the government is the widespread demand for regional autonomy. It plans to meet such demands under the new constitution, but it will be hard put to satisfy all of them.

The most pressing problem is the economy, which has been suffering for the past three years. One million are unemployed. The government is aiming at massive foreign investments for which it needs political stability.

This, for the present, it has. "All major parties realize they are in this together, that the situation is fragile," says a diplomat. "Once they feel the situation can permit it, you'll start feeling the political differences much more sharply."

Pergolas and arches

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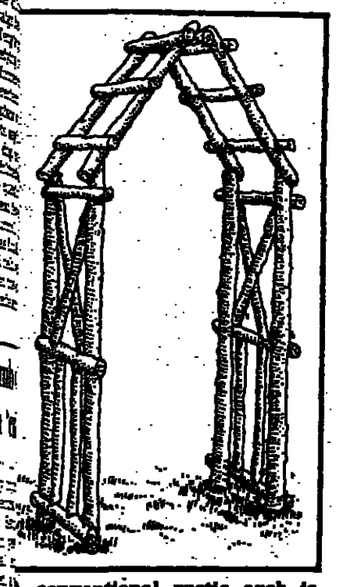

A conventional rustic arch is both cheap and popular.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES the Italians began to use arches covered with grape vines, roses and scented jasmine, and the Italian word *pergola* derives from the Latin word *pergula*, meaning "a projecting roof or vine arbour." Such structures with arches at intervals over which climbing, flowering plants are trained still dot the towns and villages of Italy.

Garden arches and pergolas seemed to have become a neglected item. Even in a fairly small garden or a roof garden, they can add beauty and make a marvellous space divider, giving an illusion of length to a garden, besides providing a growing place for a variety of delightful plants.

Arbour frames and gates with perennial evergreens and blooming climbers can give a most attractive effect to a garden entrance. Small front gardens provide a special challenge since the area is unlikely to permit tall trees (except for the narrow cypress), as they might cut off light to front windows. There one can use an entrance arch planted with climbers — with their tendrils tied to the structure so they will later cover it — and this way one can grow vines a bit away from the house, without worrying about their attracting insects or darkening rooms.

Anyone can build an arch or a pergola with a few hand tools. A variety of material can be used. Rustic pine wood, branches, bricks, stones or concrete pillars, metal or plastic-coated connecting wire, etc.

A place for a pergola or arch can be found in most gardens — at the front or back entrance or over the patio. A pergola can, in a relatively short time, look beautiful with honeysuckle or perhaps a climbing rose or two, depending on the size you can accommodate.

In smaller gardens, construction can be quite simple. The easiest form is one made entirely from timber such as oak, pine or any cheaper wood. The upright posts should be set in holes 50—60 cm. deep, which are filled with a concrete mixture. For arches or pergola on a balcony or on the roof, set the posts in big tins or drums, also filed with concrete. The vines for covering the structure could also be container-grown.

If you want to be more ambitious, try a stone or brick construction. The vertical posts or pillars should go right up to the cross beams or roof wires.

In the new Liberty Bell garden near the Jerusalem railway station, the landscape architect has placed many big, round pergola pillars of stone. The garden soil filled in around them has been planted recently with various evergreen flowering climbers.

To preserve arches or a pergola and to protect them from damage by rain, snow or summer heat, paint all wooden parts with oil paint or transparent varnish. Use only materials that are not harmful to plants.

The ends of wooden stakes to be set in the ground, or into drums, should be soaked overnight in a wood-preserving solution of carbolic acid (phenol or carbolineum) or painted with asphalt paint. Once the stakes have been driven in and fixed, horizontal connecting pieces can be assembled and then filled in and triangulated with rustic bracing to make the whole structure firm. Use galvanized (steel) nails; ordinary nails will rust and could mean a collapsing structure. If you prefer a varnished finish to a rustic one, be sure to remove all bark first. There are many types of pergola and a plastic-coated wire trellis makes quite a fair substitute for one. Such wire can be found at hardware and nursery supply shops in green and other colours.

Pergola plants. Climbing roses are an obvious choice. Try to get a more or less thornless variety. The best time for rose planting in Israel is from now until the end of January. Locally a great variety of climbing roses are available in different colours. Some are very fragrant. They flower earlier than bush roses, but have a shorter blooming period.

Unfortunately no **clematis** (a favourite pergola available at local nurseries, but you still have a big choice of many suitable vines, as a visit to one of the bigger nursery centres will prove. The best climbers for our climate, with its wide range of temperatures, are the following:

Lonicera, the common honeysuckle has very fragrant white or pink flowers and twining stems, clinging to the pillars or trellis. Honeysuckles can be propagated in early winter by inserting cuttings into a container of sandy soil.

Another suitable climber is **passiflora** (*sh'onit* in Hebrew). It is almost evergreen, flowering in summer. There is a fruit-bearing kind, which does not like the cold and grows well in the coastal plain. Passiflora has to be pruned in March against too vigorous growth. Propagate by stem cuttings in summer.

The beautiful bougainvillea is now available in varieties flowering in red pink and orange. (Some of these require protection against the weather in Jerusalem.) Propagate by cuttings in autumn or spring. Jasmin with its richly scented white flowers, is a freely growing climber, which should be tied. **Polygonum baldschuanicum** is very common in Israeli gardens and is a rapid and very strong climber. Its rampant though slender growth quickly shoots up the posts of a pergola, covers it and goes further to look for the nearest tree or fence. Stop it by frequent pruning. It bears bunches of creamy-white flowers in May and blooms again in early autumn. Propagate by stem cuttings in early spring.

One of the most decorative climbing flower plants is the **wistaria sinensis**. Its mauve or lilac flower bunches hanging from the roof and sides of a pergola make an unforgettable impression of beauty. Prune side shoots in summer and again in early winter. Layering young basal shoots in summer is the best way to get new wistaria plants (not from seeds). Reducing the number of branches will increase flowering. Wistaria needs full sunshine and well composted, light garden soil.

If you are a fruit enthusiast without a suitable fence for growing berries, a pergola will prove an excellent substitute. In a sunny location, **raspberries** and **blackberries** will do well as pergola vines and provide fruit with no difficulty. For a cool, shady shelter in summer and a harvest of most delicious fruit, plant **grapes**! They do require spraying and pruning and have a leafless period in winter, but their advantages are many. Israel's innovations in grape and wine production have earned us a fine reputation. Next week, or so, the first choice grape plants will be offered in nursery shops. This your chance. I find nothing more suitable for a sunny garden or roof then a fruit-covered vine clambering over a pergola.

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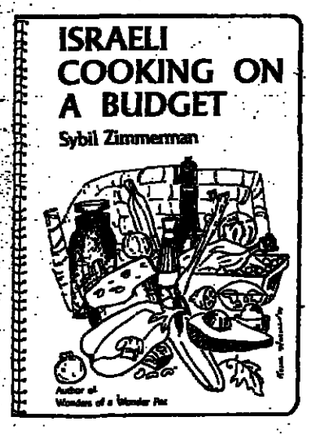

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Gang war Japanese style

By MARK MURRAY/Observer Foreign News Service

TOKYO. — Gang warfare Chicago-style is raging in several Japanese cities, bringing a bloody cycle of killings.

Primarily, it is concentrated in the Osaka-Kobe urban conglomeration where the powerful Yamaguchi Gumi (gang) has long reigned supreme. Other groups have tried to muscle in on the Yamaguchi territory and the Yamaguchi in turn has tried to extend its operations to other parts of Japan.

At the end of last year, the National Police Agency estimated there were about 109,000 *yakuza* (gangsters) in Japan, organized into 2,502 identifiable gangs. Almost 10 per cent, however, belong to the Yamaguchi Gumi or affiliated groups.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of Japan's 645 cities have gangs operating, although 35 per cent of the underworld activity is concentrated in Tokyo and Osaka.

Territorial struggles are nothing new, but the present gangland war has become so serious that questions have been raised in Parliament and the police have announced plans to step up surveillance of the major gangs, plus an all-out offensive to put as many *yakuza* behind bars as possible in the next few months.

The first action was concerted nationwide raids on the homes and offices of top gangsters and the arrest of over 1,000 on various charges, notably possession of firearms and other deadly weapons.

Although possession of firearms is forbidden under law, the gangs have been able to obtain guns smuggled in from Hawaii and South-East Asia, or by cleverly adapting toy pistols into passable lethal weapons.

THE PRESENT WAR broke out in July when the Yamaguchi Gumi "godfather" was wounded by a gunman in a nightclub. The assailant was named as Kiyoshi Narumi, 26, a member of the Matsuda Gumi, which has long been feuding with the Yamaguchi group.

Narumi disappeared after the Taoka shooting, but his body was found in mid-September on a mountainside in Kobe, the Yamaguchi home base. He was completely wrapped in towels and adhesive tape and had two bullet wounds in the head and chest.

Police eventually decided the body was Narumi because of two typical signs of gang affiliation: a missing small finger on his left hand and garish tattoos covering his back. The small finger is always lopped off in the underworld as punishment for a botched assignment.

Five other gangsters affiliated with the Matsuda Gumi have been killed in recent weeks and two more wounded. One was gunned down in a crowded street in broad daylight; the body of another was found wrapped in carpets in a car boot; another *yakuza* was wounded along with his girlfriend in a bar shoot-out.

Although not directly connected with the Yamaguchi-Matsuda battle, another gangster in Tokyo was killed, and his hands chopped off and boiled in Chinese soup sold at a street stall. Sales of such soup have dropped off considerably since that report was released by police.

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MUSIC REVIEWS
Benjamin Bar-Am

PIANO RECITAL BY EMANUEL KRASOVSKY (Tel-Aviv Museum, November 28). Beethoven: Sonata Op. 81a in E flat Major "Les Adieux"; Orgad: two preludes in an impressionistic mood; Prokofiev: Sonata No 4 Op. 29 in C Minor; Schoenberg: three Klavier Stücke Op. 11; Beethoven: Sonata Op. 53 in C Major "Waldstein."

SINCE we last heard Emanuel Krasovsky a few years ago, he seems to have changed completely. His entire performance was surprising. With the opening phrases of Beethoven's "Les Adieux," we were aware that we were listening to a deeply feeling and involved artist. I purposely say artist, and not pianist, because basically Krasovsky is a poet of the piano.

Though the opening phrases of the sonata were a little slow, there could not have been a more profound understanding of Beethoven's so called "poetic idea" of which the sonata is a most representative example. The first and second movements were truly exquisite.

Krasovsky did not fully succeed in bridging the sudden transition from the second to the third movement, but later in the latter, he showed impressive virtuosity in a most difficult *vivacissimamente*.

As for Orgad's two preludes, I can only say that never before have I heard these pieces played as Krasovsky did. I was not aware of all the richness these pieces offer a really imaginative pianist. The pieces not only offer a magnificent scale of nuances, but also, in contrast to their impressionistic character, possess great meditative depth. This perhaps is the right moment to describe Krasovsky's tone: deep, absorbing, of sonorous substance, even in the finest pianissimo.

No less impressive was Prokofiev's sonata. One must be really grateful for his interpretation. Though containing all the required powerful sonority, the huge chords, the clashing dissonances, Krasovsky's performance never became aggressive or percussive.

Another highlight of the evening were Schoenberg's *"Drei Klavier Stücke"* Op. 11. If anybody had any doubt about the purely romantic character of Schoenberg's music, Krasovsky must have finally persuaded him of it. Krasovsky's handling of the three short pieces was exemplary.

There was, however, nothing really special in the performance of the "Waldstein" sonata. This is one of Beethoven's more external works, and Krasovsky is not the man to impress merely by keyboard virtuosity. Yet Krasovsky still has a surprise in store, a Brahms encore, which was played with such absorbing, deeply felt involvement that it will surely linger long in our memory.

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ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Rudolf Barshai conducting with Malcolm Frager, piano (Tel Aviv, Museum, November 27, subscription concert No. 2) Handel: Concerto Grosso in F Major Op. 3, No. 4; Schumann: Piano concerto; Bach-Webern: Ricercare from the "Musical Offering" Prokofiev-Barshai: "Vision, Fugitive"; Mendelssohn: Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

THE OPENING *concerto grosso* showed as usual Barshai's excellent handling of orchestral sound. His tempi were lively and characteristic melodic lines flowed smoothly, creating continuity and coherence. The performance was extremely determined and vigorous and also impressed as a highly authentic one.

This curtain-raiser was followed by the debut performance of American pianist Malcolm Frager, a very strong personality and pianist of immense keyboard capabilities, stamina and charismatic drive. The first and last movements were brilliant in sonority and technical skill. The question, however, is whether Schumann's romantic concerto really needs such vigour, orchestral piano sound and *aforzato* chords? The orchestral part was kept in line with the piano part but was overdone in volume, harshness of sound and rhythmical inflexibility. The whole performance lacked warmth and a minimum of intimate mood. On the one hand, the performance impressed immensely as an impeccable piano performance, but it was a very unusual Schumann.

The second part of the concert was a strange mixture of styles and idioms, a most surprising deviation from Barshai's stereotyped programmes. We are especially indebted to him for including the Bach-Webern *Ricercare* from Bach's "Musical Offering." The piece actually sounds more Webern than Bach. Webern's orchestration, which disperses phrases, even single tones of Bach lines, over the whole orchestra, gives the piece almost a contemporary form.

The Barshai-orchestrated Prokofiev work did not convince me that this version is any more effective than the piano version. I see no artistic justification whatsoever for orchestrating these pieces. The piano version is exciting; I found the orchestral version uninteresting, as it eliminated contrasts of mood and offered nothing instead.

It was a pity that the concert ended with painful misinterpretation of Mendelssohn's Scherzo. Instead of fleeting lightness, airiness, dancing notes and phrases and rhythms, Barshai treated us to a rather heavy-handed and clumsy orchestral sound, completely lacking the characteristic features of the piece.

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Arnon: Maytime; **Eden:** Star Ship Invasions; **Edison:** Grease 4, 6.45, 9; **Habirah:** Kill Mitchell; **Kfir:** The Greek Tycoon; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9 Wed. also at 4; **Orgil:** La Dentelliere; **Orion:** The Swarm; **Orna:** The Amazing Captain Nemo; **Ron:** Driver; **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Soldier Blue 6.45, 9.15; **Cinema One:** Hour of the Wolf 7.00, 9.15

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** H-Bomb; **Cinema Two:** Pretty Baby; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** The Rescuers 5.30, 7.30, The Eagle Has Landed 9.45; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** First Love; **Maxim:** The Pocket Lover; **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God It's Friday; **Orly:** Diabolo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Goldfinger 7.15, 9.30, Tuesday also at 4; **Royal:** Vertigo of Ecstasy 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** Death On The Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** Anna and The Wolves; **Tel Aviv:** Kill Mitchell; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala 4, 6.45, 9.30

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Hooper; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** Rolling Thunder; **Chen:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Galor:** Par Le Sang Des Autres 10, 2, 7; A Woman Called Apache 12, 4, 9; **Miron:** The Goodbye Girl 6.45, 9; **Moriah:** The Uranium Conspiracy 6.45, 9; **Orah:** An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; **Ordan:** Splendour in The Grass; **Orion:** Let Us Play Sex; **Orly:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste 6.45, 9; **Peer:** The Greek Tycoon; **Ron:** Driver; **Shavit:** High Anxiety 6.45, 9

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Madar:** Nous Irons An Paradis; **Lily:** A Chacun Son Enfer; **Oasis:** House Calls; **Ordea:** I Never Promised You Marriage; **Rama:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** The Stud 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: Pretty Baby 7, 9.30; **Tiferet Herzliya:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Bananas 7.15, 9.15 mat. at 4.30: Onions and Tears

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You A Rose Garden 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — C.P.E. Bach: Fantasy; J.C.F. Bach: Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord; Mozart: Divertimento in D Major, K.334; Poulenc: Sextet in C Major; Britten: *Variations for Left-Hand-Piano and Orchestra*
11.35 Music from different lands — Bamboo music
12.05 (Stereo): Pinhas Zukerman, violin; *Daniel Barenboim, piano* — Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2; Schubert: Sonata No. 2 in A Minor
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — Mendelssohn: Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage Overture; Chopin: Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise Brilliant (Claudio Arrau); Tchaikovsky: Excerpts from Swan Lake
16.05 (Stereo): The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Dan Vogel conducting — works by Russo, Brahms, V. Shlonsky and Schubert (repeat of yesterday's concert)
17.20 Music Quiz
20.15 Tunes in Time — David Chen and Yonathan Frenkel discuss Boris Goudonov
22.05 (Stereo): Yair Kless, violin; Richard Lesser, clarinet; Zvi Harel, *cello; Marina Bonderenko, piano;* The Vidom trio play — Beethoven: Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2; Messiaen: Quatour pour la fin du temps
23.28 (Stereo): "23:23" — Contemporary Music — Jukka Tiensuu: Sinistro, for Guitar and Accordeon; Jesus Villa Royo: Nosotros, for Violin, Clarinet, Vibraphone and piano. Agapitos Agapitos: Triptych, *for three Horns*
00.10 (Stereo): Choral Music

Second Programme
14.10 Musical Adventures
15.05 Sabbath songs
16.10 Magazine on health and medicine
17.10 Meni Peer's talk and entertainment show
18.05 Of Men and Figures — discussion of current economic affairs
18.43 Sports magazine
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel II, 7, 8
20.05 Gideon Lev-Ary's weekly column and interview of the week (repeat)
23.05 Radio Information — everything you always wanted to know and didn't know whom to ask.

Army
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yosef Ben-Shlomo discusses the Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism
7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — 3 hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes with Eli Yisraeli
12.05 Israeli songs
12.45 15 Minutes — Political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme
14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes
16.05 An hour with Don McLean
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 What do you think — a panel discusses current affairs
19.05 Needle in a Record Stack — new records and recordings
20.55 Headline — international news and commentary with Yosef Lapid
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Danny Litani

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Jerusalem

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Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; *Fri., Sat.* 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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MUSEUMS
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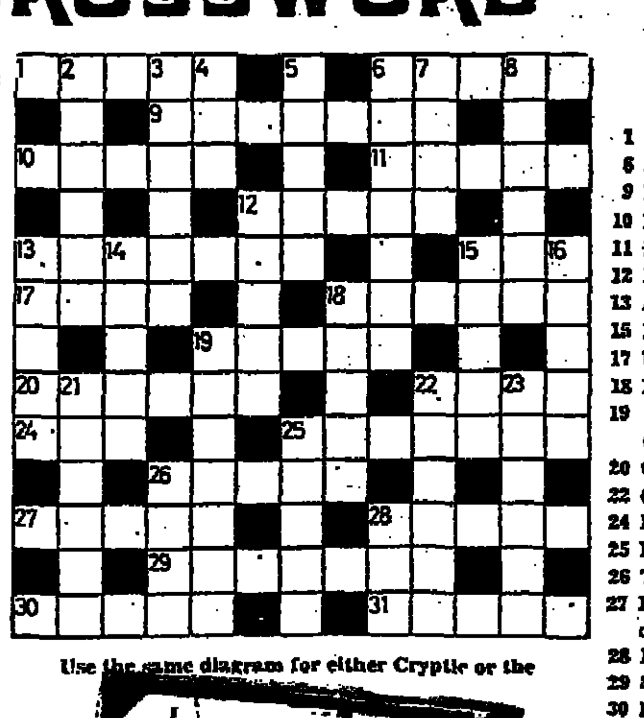
Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Kept up with one's suffering (5)
6 A cut-throat? (5)
9 Vehicles Laurie's mentioned (7)
10 Scope or compass of ambition (5)
11 Declare one had a meal on the way (5)
12 Carlo makes his point (5)
13 "Ho" or "ow", in a way (7)
15 A kept woman (3)
17 Love to spoil a chap (4)
18 A singularly potty fruit (6)
19 Builder associate of Tom (5)
20 He makes Sam hot (6)
22 One cry heard as four (4)
24 You'll never find him in the record book (3)
25 Nurtured hope out of despair (7)
26 Rhodesian metal-worker? (5)
27 Toils as a conductor (5)
28 Has one a desire not to drop it? (5)
29 Corner-men of sport? (7)
30 Musical number (5)
31 A part for Thora Hird? (5)

DOWN
2 Drum that repeatedly comes up to the test (6)
3 He has nothing but offal (6)
4 Hit and miss (3)
5 It's a shot in sport or war, possibly (5)
6 Ted Ray's time off? (4, 3)
7 The wine tasting bit (4)
8 Be quicker to crack our nut (6)
12 Foreign river name (5)
13 One way to shout (5)
14 Lady or Lord, possibly (5)
15 Officer making jam with some oranges (5)
16 Beaten by master Edward (5)
18 A follower of Basil (5)
19 She takes James in (7)
21 Chore I manage in brave style (6)
22 Pack up fishin'? (6)
23 Where to race a brightly coloured car? (6)
25 Land in a ring (5)
26 A radiant personality (4)
28 Man of skill (3)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy Puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Storey (5)
6 Part of a roof (5)
9 Hurrying (7)
10 Hold tight (5)
11 Pips (5)
12 Lukewarm (5)
13 Annoys (7)
15 In favour (3)
17 Unoccupied (4)
18 Followed (6)
19 Black-marketeers (5)
20 Occurrences (6)
22 Chronic pain (4)
24 Point (3)
25 Relative (7)
26 Tale (5)
27 Fortune-telling cards (5)
28 Long for (5)
29 Saves (7)
30 Not once (5)
31 Remains (5)

DOWN
2 Reclined lazily (6)
3 Decorated (6)
4 Mat (3)
5 Footwear (5)
6 Flags (7)
7 Old (4)
8 Bear bravely (6)
12 Snares (5)
13 Heaped up (5)
14 Rain and snow (5)
15 Strike (5)
16 Stranger (5)
18 Each one (5)
19 Speech impediment (7)
21 Journey (6)
22 Bear witness (6)
23 Cheery (6)
25 Building material (5)
26 Tender spot (4)
28 Positive response (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—3, Ga-MP-s. 8, Baron. 10, Romps. 11, Rew. 12, Pa-nic. 13, Freeway. 15, Ski-LL. 18, Hay(rev.). 19, Jo-stle-s. 21, Red Lion. 22, Wood. 23, Clod. 24, Pa-isle-y. 26, Fla-red. 29, Oil. 31, Tenon. 32, Padlock. 34, Put-up. 35, Apt. 36, Tower. 37, Arson. 38, Sylph.
DOWN.—1, Harry. 2, Cowered. 4, A-way. 5, Prison. 6, Socks. 7, S-p-ell. 9, Roe. 12, Payload. 14, Wad. 16, Italy. 17, Leads. 19, Joe' S-OAP. 20, Swift. 21, R-Oman. 23, Cellars. 24, Penury. 25, L-I-D. 27, Lemon. 28, Ropes. 30, Actor. 32, Pu-L-p. 33, Ops.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—3, Tract. 8, Blunt. 10, Lease. 11, Ask. 12, Melon. 13, Trellis. 15, Voter. 18, Ion. 19, Aerate. 21, Unwinds. 22, Song. 23, Oral. 24, Lullaby. 26, Esteem. 29, All. 31, Reeds. 32, Striped. 34, Issue. 35, Gin. 36, Peace. 37, Ketch. 38, Tripe.
DOWN.—1, Flare. 2, Inkling. 4, Rues. 5, Cloves. 6, Tenor. 7, Asset. 9, Use. 12, Minimum. 14, Low. 16, Tarry. 17, Reply. 19, Adulate. 20, Usher. 21, Unite. 23, Obliged. 24, Lesser. 25, Air. 27, Sever. 28, Edict. 30, Fence. 32, Sump. 33, Pit.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Several sectors up

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — What to all intents and purposes appeared to be a technical market adjustment yesterday resulted in a small rally which raised the prices of land development, industrial and investment shares. Volume continued to be skimpy and barely cleared the IL32m. mark.

The index-linked bond market showed strong gains and some segments rose by the maximum allowable three per cent. The seven per cent index-linked bonds with the 80-per cent linkage feature were in demand, and most of the issues rose by the maximum allowable amount.

Commercial banks continued firm. IDB scored a one-point gain, while Hapoalim and Leumi added two points each. Union Bank also was a one-point gainer.

Mortgage banks were mixed. Carmel (R) was in heavy demand and made a 6.8 per cent jump. Tefahot rose by nine, to 410.

Insurance company issues performed in a mixed pattern. Aryeh was 19 higher and Phoenix IL 1 shares scored a six per cent gain, to 373. Securitas was 18 improved. Zur was unchanged and Sahar eased by three points. Delek (R) added nine, to 220, but the bearer shares were a dozen points lower, to 282.

Israel Cold Storage IL 10 was almost five per cent higher, at 320. Israel Electric gained five per cent, to 316.

Real estate and land development issues showed the result of the attempt to carry through a meaningful rally. Israel Land Development was up 6.7 per cent, to 252, for the best gain in the sector. Israel Citrus Plantations gained 15, to 1,050. Neot Aviv rose by 19, to 475. Rassco ordinary shares were six higher at 286.

Industrials also trended higher. Fertilizers advanced by five points, to 219.5. Teva (R) at 760 reflected a 25-point rise, while the bearer shares were 18 to the good at 1,051. Moller textiles gained 15, to 367.

Investment company shares also rose in moderate trading.

Cial Industries options were strong and jumped by 33, to 360.

Most Active Issues			
Bank Leumi	336.5	+2.0	IL1,625,000
Mizrahi (R)	210.5	N.C.	IL780,000
I.D.B.	445	+1.0	IL522,000
Shares traded:			IL32.1m.
Convertibles:			IL4.3m.

	3.12.78	30.11.78
Dollar-Linked Debentures		
Dead Sea	1986	2060
Electric Corp. "B"	720	700
ollis 22	107.7	106.7
Cost-of-Living Index Linked		
Absorp. 1966 (1)	1520	1515
Absorp. 1967 (1)	1502	1494
t. '68 (41)	—	—
d. '69 (41)	540	533
t. '69 6.5% (66)	753.1	738.8
t. '89 6.5% (91)	855.1	854.7
Optionals		
v. 296		
v. 313	640	635
v. 4% 3001	580	571.1
Convertibles		
% Mizrahi	262.5	263
Bank Leumi	420	419
% Delek	178	173.5
% Disc. Inv.	—	—
International	114.5	118
Commercial and Bankholding Companies		
zar Hityashvut	325	327
B pref.	1060	1055
ion "A"	392	391
United Mizrahi	214'5	214.5
apoalim	484	482
umi	336.5	334.5
BI	387	386
n. Mortgage	312	314
v. Mtge.	294	293
Tefahot (ord)	410	401
erav	322	319
Specialised Financial Inst.		
d. Dev. Bank 8%	136	131
Aryeh	655.5	636.5
sneh	363	359
har	440	443
Securitas	420	402
zar	480	880
Phoenix	373	352
Land Development Real Estate		
orim	735	735
Africa-Israel IL.10	768	765
Land Dev.	252	236

	3.12.78	30.11.78
Property & Building	368.5	383.5
Isras	472	470
Mehadrin	1609	1622
ICP Plantations	1050	1035
Neot Aviv	475	456
Pri Or	765	729
Rassco 8%	286	281.5
Rassco (ord)	286	280
Industrials		
Alliance	1250	1270
Elco IL2.5	215.5	211
Electra IL5	298	286
Argaman (ord)	245	250
Ata "B"	176	178
Dubek	783	783
Elect. Wire & Cable	185	135
Teva	760	735
Fertilizers	219.5	214.5
Rim Ind.	427	
Moller Textiles	367	352
Paper Mills	460	460
Assis	271	265
Nechushtan	1420	1494
Elite	331	331
Shemen	304	300
Frutarom	100	98.5
Polgat	483	483
Elron IL2	533	535
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	110	110
Investment Companies		
Elgar	286	285
Ellern	519.5	524
Israel Central Trade	1890	1490
Bank Hapoalim	371	371
Paz Inv.	—	221
Wolfson IL10	216.5	211
Ampa	211	211
Discount Bank	362.5	353.5
Mizrahi	353.5	386
Bank Leumi	339	339
Piryon	265	337
Jordan Exploration	494	494
Jordan Explo Warrants	1790	1772
Hassuta	690	690
Export	400	400
Clal Inv.	453	453
Clal Ind.	308	298
Clal Real Estate	198	190
Fuel & Oil		
Nephta	750	710
Lapidot	901	900
Delek	282	294
Israel Electric	316	301
Paz Oil Exploration	143	139.5

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A second day a week away from the office or plant would not cut down on overall productivity, it is believed. What is more, employee absenteeism would drop and morale would rise as workers are ensured of time for leisure activities and personal affairs. (Braun)

Jerusalem may become the testing ground for the short work-week

The case for a five-day week

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Is this country ready for a five-day workweek? If so, has the time come for a serious trial for this "radical" idea — perhaps with Jerusalem as a laboratory?

Definitive answers to these questions could come in January, when a panel of experts reports back to Nissan Harpaz, secretary of the Jerusalem labour council. A year ago Harpaz appointed a committee — including industrialists, union leaders, sociologists and economists — to visit industries and institutions in Jerusalem and elsewhere, and recommend whether a shorter workweek would be in the country's interests.

In a conversation with *The Jerusalem Post*, Harpaz said: "Though I must wait for the panel's findings, I make no secret of the fact that I am all for a five-day week. In fact, several large firms throughout the country, including Jerusalem, have optionally adopted the five-day week, with no loss in productivity.

"But I would like to see it made mandatory — that is, the Knesset should enact legislation forbidding a longer workweek than one of five days."

The Harpaz idea of a five-day week differs somewhat from the way the idea is generally understood. Though he wants all Israeli workers to have a day off in addition to Saturday, he does not think that day should be the same for all workers.

He explains: "The off-day other than Saturday should vary, according to the type of work; otherwise, we shall defeat one of the major aims of a shorter workweek — making vital personal services and shopping easier for the working man and woman."

Thus, if factory workers should be given Friday off, then banks should definitely operate on that day and close on another one. This way, industrial workers could do their banking on their day off, without having to take time off from work.

Harpaz believes Jerusalem would be an ideal place to experiment with a compulsory five-day week, since the city is light on industry, so any misjudgment on the advantages of the scheme would not be too costly.

In Jerusalem, less than 13 per cent of the labour force is engaged in industry compared with over 24 per cent in Tel Aviv.

If the panel indeed recommends a trial of the five-day week in Jerusalem, Harpaz intends to do his utmost to push the necessary legislation through the Knesset. "I agree it should be introduced in stages — say, first in industry and then in the services, or *vice versa*. Also, I think schools should continue on a six-day week, with programmes arranged so that teachers work only five days.

One of Jerusalem's largest industrial plants, the 600-worker Teva Pharmaceutical and Chemicals Works, has voluntarily switched over to a five-day week "and is none the worse off for it," Harpaz notes.

Output has not fallen, workers are generally happier, and there is less absenteeism, ostensibly because the employees now have sufficient time to take care of personal matters.

Harpaz concluded with "my two most compelling arguments" — first, he insists, there is no better way of encouraging women to join the labour force than by instituting a five-day week. And more women should work, to boost exports and also to earn more money for the family.

"Then," Nissan Harpaz adds, "there is another compelling reason. Can you imagine how much electric power and fuel we would save by eliminating one entire day each week of central heating, air conditioning and illuminating hundreds of factories, workshops and office buildings? Why, that would mean a saving in the millions. I fail to understand how anyone could be opposed to a compulsory five-day week!"

U.S. Internal Revenue extends filing deadline for citizens earning income abroad

The deadline for filing income tax returns for those U.S. citizens living here who qualify for the foreign earned income exclusion, has been extended to February 15, 1979. This is according to a press release by the Internal Revenue Service, forwarded to *The Jerusalem Post* by the U.S. consulate general in Jerusalem, recently.

On November 7, 1978, President Carter signed a new U.S. Income Tax Act. As a result, the Internal Revenue Service announced a week later that it will not assert late filing penalties with respect to the 1977 income tax returns of certain taxpayers who qualify for the foreign earned income exclusion, if those returns are filed before February 15, 1979. These taxpayers are those who previously qualified for the extensions granted through November 15, 1978.

The additional time for filing is being granted because of changes made by recently enacted public law 95-615. A provision of this law delays the effective date of changes made by the tax reform act of 1976, which relates to the exclusion allowed by Internal Revenue code (section 911) for income earned by U.S. citizens.

The rules for the foreign earned income exclusion in effect before the tax reform act of 1976 will now apply for the 1977 tax year. Other changes made by the new law affecting this exclusion will be effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1977.

The IRS said that taxpayers should file amended returns if they have already filed their 1977 returns in accordance with the tax reform act of 1976, using a foreign earned income exclusion of $15,000. Taxpayers who filed their returns in accordance with the law before the tax reform act of 1976, but who did not itemize their deductions, must also file amended returns if they claimed the foreign tax credit.

Special tax packages will be mailed to taxpayers who must file amended returns. Any taxpayers who need to file or amend their 1977 returns and have not received this tax package by January 15, 1979, should contact the local IRS office, embassy or consulate, for the necessary forms and publications.

The packages will contain revised form 2555, exemption of income earned abroad, for the 1977 tax year. In addition, the packages will contain form 1116, computation of the foreign tax credit, and form 1040X, amended U.S. individual income tax return.

The package will also include a revised publication 54, tax guide for U.S. citizens abroad, to explain the changes affecting the 1977 tax year and how taxpayers should compute their tax liabilities for the 1977 year.

A night shift lasts only seven hours

HAIFA. — A night shift, under the labour law, lasts seven hours, but where workers and employers agree that it should last eight or more, the workers are entitled to an additional 25 per cent over regular night shift rates. This ruling came from regional Labour Court judge Eliezer Kanfi last week in a dispute between the management of the Refineries here and a veteran worker.

The judge upheld the claim of the worker, who was represented by Haifa Labour Council attorney Arye Lisotzky. The management argued that night shift pay was already 50 per cent higher than that of the day shift. But Kanfi ruled that the night rate applied to the seven-hour shift only, not to overtime beyond it. This additional time qualified for the extra rate laid down by the law.

Ministers to decide on credit for Dan buses

A decision is expected this week from the Ministerial Economic Committee on a recommendation for government aid to the Dan Bus Cooperative's five-year programme of re-equipment.

The Ministries of Transport and Finance recommend government-subsidized credit to the cooperative for 70 per cent of the money it will need. The ministries approve the purchase of 750 buses over the next five years, at a cost of approximately IL1.3b.

At present, says the Transport Ministry, more than 800,000 persons use Dan buses daily. The company operates 1,266 vehicles and about 45 per cent of these are more than 10 years old.

Tax inducement to foreign residents to buy stocks rather than make loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich wants to exempt foreign residents from income tax on profits from the sale of securities on the Tel Aviv stock exchange, including profits in excess of the rate of inflation.

These profits are now called "inflationary surplus", and are subject to tax. The justification for the additional exemption, which was submitted to the Knesset Finance Committee, is that under existing tax regulations it *is* more profitable for a foreign resident to lend out his money than to buy shares.

According to existing regulations a foreign resident is exempt from income tax on exchange rate differentials for a loan he *has* made, while the borrower is permitted to treat such costs as a tax-deductible expense. By contrast, an investment in shares does not entitle the foreign investor to exemption from capital gains tax, while the company whose shares he has bought has no tax deductible expense in connection with such an investment.

According to the Treasury, the proposed exemption will encourage investment in shares rather than the granting of loans to Israeli borrowers.

Many yeshivot enjoy linkage insurance

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

During the first half of the fiscal year the Treasury quietly approved linkage insurance for 11 public institutions. Ten out of the 11 are *yeshivot* and *Tora* institutions.

Linkage and exchange rate insurance for amounts not exceeding IL10m. do not require approval by the Knesset Finance Committee, and the Treasury can grant them without parliamentary control.

However, according to a proposal by MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud), the Knesset Finance Committee decided more than six months ago that the Treasury should have to report to the committee on such transactions. The report now submitted reveals that the Treasury has granted linkage insurance on a total of IL17m., of which IL14m. went to *yeshivot* and similar institutions.

The total linkage and exchange rate insurance granted by the Treasury in the first half of the fiscal years amounts to IL420m., of which IL267m. carry linkage insurance. The remainder are $13.35m., for which exchange rate insurance was granted.

The Treasury has no clear-cut criteria for this insurance, which in effect represents the subsidization of loans by institutions, industry, mortgage banks and others. According to Knesset Finance Committee members, decisions are on an *ad hoc* basis.

PRIZE. — An annual IL20,000 prize for an outstanding achievement in communications has been established at the Hebrew University by Jerome Joss, a public relations executive from Redlands, California.

Glassblower is told to hurry and blow more Toy Fund tops

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IL110 D.W.
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	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	18.7900	18.6500
DM	9.7110	9.6413
Swiss Fr.	10.7890	10.7104
Sterling	36.4065	36.1449
French Fr.	4.2296	4.1992
Dutch Fl.	8.9694	8.8949
Austrian Sch.	1.3263	1.3167
Swedish Kr.	4.2172	4.1869
Danish Kr.	3.4959	3.4708
Norwegian Kr.	3.6499	3.6237
Finnish M.	4.6190	4.5858
Canadian $	16.0363	15.9211
Rand	21.6385	21.4830
Australian $	21.2608	21.1081
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.1530	6.1089
Yen (100)	9.3216	9.2546
Italian Lire (1000)	22.0345	21.8763

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DM	1.9370/80	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.7450/60	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.53/5450	per $
Italian Lire	852.50/00	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0965/80	per $
Yen	201.50/65	per $
French Fr.	4.4415/35	per $
Danish Kr.	5.3735/60	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.4550/60	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.1475/85	per $

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	1 mon.	3 mon.	6 mon.
£/$	1.9339/350	1.9259/274	1.9162/182
DM/$	1.9235/255	1.8995/020	1.8622/662
Sw.Fr./$	1.7355/395	1.6960/990	1.6485/535

Local film industry to be stimulated by government loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new fund for encouraging Israeli films will be set up by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, director-general Amos Mar-Haim announced yesterday.

The fund is intended to provide film producers with more financing. Today, film producers can get no more than IL200,000 as an advance for the preparation of their films. This advance is recouped when the picture begins to be shown.

Mar-Haim said that the fund will permit a doubling of this advance financing. It will somewhat ease the credit squeeze in which motion picture producers have found themselves as a result of a sharp rise in their production costs, he added.

The average cost of producing a motion picture is now IL5m.

The moneys of the fund will be channelled through the commercial banks, so that the processing of applications will be accelerated.

Mar-Haim added that the motion picture industry should be put on the same footing as other industries and should be protected by appropriate taxes. In other countries, he said, imported films are subject to a tax which finances the encouragement of domestic productions.

Other countries also protect their filming and processing services. In Israel this protection does not exist.

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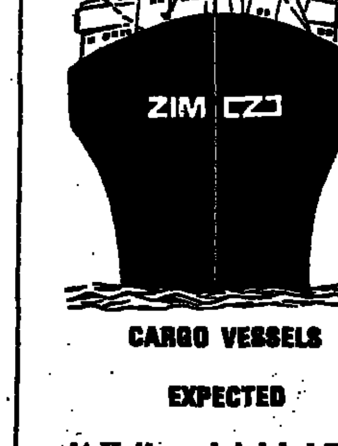

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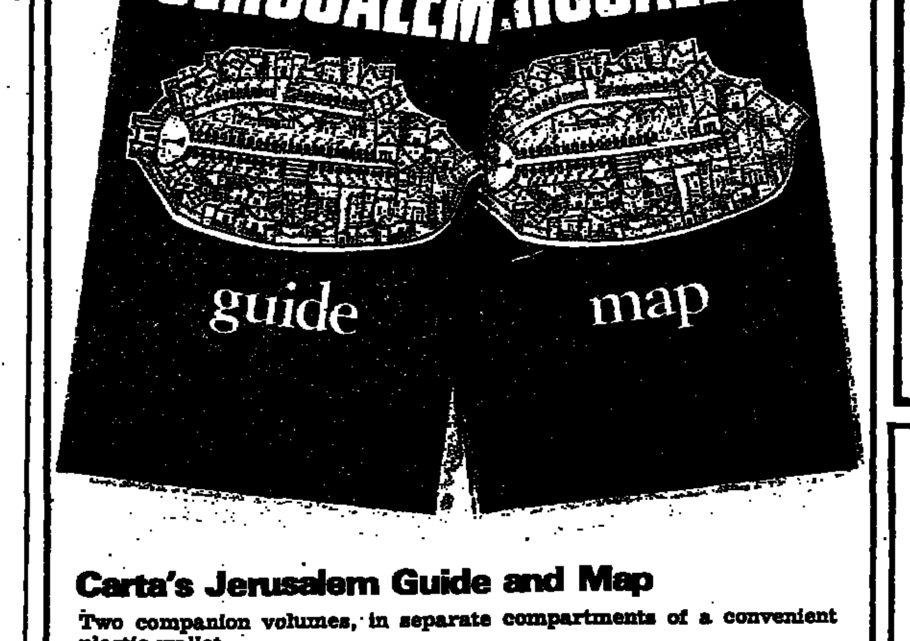

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(not including architectural planning).
2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 1,800 sq. m.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Tuesday, December 5, 1978 from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 717 between 8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., against a non-refundable deposit of IL500.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, December 10, 1978, departing at 10 a.m. from the Engineer's office at the Kiryat Ono Local Council.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24, 1979, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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A street gang called Egged

THE EGGED bus drivers' rampage against the Dan cooperative took on the colours of urban warfare yesterday, but the frenzy could, unintentionally, prompt good results. If nothing else, Egged streetfighters, with the obvious support they receive from the Egged leadership, are supplying the government with clinching arguments for relieving the cooperatives of their monopoly over the nation's bus transportation.

Whatever tenuous connection remains between today's bus transport baronies and the pioneering cooperatives of yesteryear has been irreparably severed.

Yesterday's gang warfare, which the Dan cooperative provoked by running the disputed No. 48 line from Herzliya, are all the proof that is needed that the bus co-ops today are mainly, if not only, concerned with protecting their respective milch cows.

Even the terms used by Egged and Dan spokesmen are feudal in nature. Egged considers Herzliya its private fiefdom, while Dan justifies its right to introduce parallel bus service from that suburb to metropolitan Tel Aviv by arguing that the tens of thousands of Tel Avivians who have moved out to the suburbs are its vassals and should be served only by Dan buses.

If yesterday's outburst were a solitary occurrence, it could perhaps be excused as a sorry aberration. But time and again the cooperatives have shown their basic unfitness to hold their monopolies both by their intramural battles for managerial positions and by their cavalier disregard for the interests of the bus riding public.

The decline and corruption of once admirable public institutions may be hard to admit, but there is no denying the fact that the cooperative form has proved singularly unsuited for the responsibility of running such an essential public utility like the bus service.

Retaining the cooperative format has only led to mismanagement, attracting new members who see it solely as a scheme for quick profits — the main cause of our deteriorating bus service. The various panaceas and reforms proposed by public committees charged with investigating the bus cooperative misdeeds, poor service, and continual raid on the public's purse have not reached the real source of the rot.

The street fighting yesterday highlights this sorry state of affairs once again, and catches the government unprepared — namely without a Minister of Transport.

This latest episode shows that Mr. Begin should decide quickly on filling that post, and that the bus cooperatives' monopoly be put high on the new minister's agenda of questions.

POSTSCRIPTS

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S play, "The Mousetrap," which has been called "the longest running anything in the history of the theatre," recently celebrated its 26th birthday in London.

"Quite frankly, old boy, I don't believe it will ever close," a spokesman told AP. There seems little reason why it should, as it still plays to full houses.

The 26th birthday performance was the 10,808th. This, says the spokesman, makes it the longest-running continuous performance production of any kind in the world, with 3,298 more performances than its nearest rival, the 20-year Los Angeles run of "The Drunkard."

After the first night of "The Mousetrap" on November 25, 1952, Christie told a member of the cast: "Well, darling, we may get a few months out of it — but it won't break any records."

Meanwhile, seven American presidents and seven British prime ministers have come and gone while "The Mousetrap" played on. When it opened, postwar Britain still rationed sugar, Stalin ruled Russia. "The Times" of London used 3½ lines to print the day's entire television schedule.

For years now "Mousetrap" birthdays have been accompanied by a ritual compilation of staggering statistics. Its curtain has gone up and down about 126,100 times. Four and a half million people have seen it, buying 1.5 million ice creams and 700,000 orange drinks from ushers' trays in the auditorium. By now 150 actors and actresses have played in it, and the wardrobe lady has ironed "47½ miles of shirts during the run," its publicists say.

"We didn't have any special birthday party this year," a spokesman said. "We're saving that for the 30th birthday."

Which is, after all, only four years and about 1,600 performances away.

U.S. NARCOTICS officials say the recent decline in heroin addiction and heroin deaths in the U.S. is probably the result of reduced supply, higher prices and reduced quality.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse told AP that addiction to heroin and death caused by the drug declined significantly last year for the first time since the early 1970s.

The Institute said the estimated number of heroin addicts dropped by about 100,000 over the past two years to a total of about 416,000 last year.

About 950 persons died as a result of heroin use last year, a drop of about 50 per cent from 1976, the Institute said.

Government officials said there were two major reasons for the reduced supply and subsequently higher prices: an intensive spraying programme to kill opium poppies in Mexico and stricter anti-smuggling measures in the U.S.

DID YOU KNOW that 50 per cent of the first graduating class from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was Jewish? Well, it's true — in a way. That graduating class of 1802 consisted of two men, one of whom was one Simon Levy. This valuable piece of information was revealed recently by Chaim H. Friend, newly appointed executive director of the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund. According to JTA, the plan for the first Jewish chapel at the point has the blessing of President Carter, and the building, which is expected to cost $5.5m., will also house a museum devoted to Jewish contributions to the American military.

THE JUSTICE MINISTRY building in the Hague should be a fairly secure place, especially since guards were increased after all the Moluccan terrorist activity in recent years. But our Dutch correspondent reports that the halls of Dutch justice apparently still aren't secure enough. Thieves recently made off with a number of valuable paintings and antiquities from the Ministry. *H.B.*

WANTED — an experienced master (or mistress) of ceremonies who speaks fluent Hebrew, English and French, and who is not fazed by the idea of being watched by 500 million people. The Broadcasting Authority hasn't yet placed such an advertisement, but it is still looking for a suitable m.c. for the Eurovision Song Contest, which will be held in Jerusalem on March 31. Nevertheless, some progress is being made. An introductory film about Israel is being produced by Yossi Tzemach and will soon be brought to the Authority's board of directors for approval. *J.S.*

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Fighter in the Knesset for development towns

MOSHE KATSAV, a Knesset Member from a development town, has created unique lobby for the residents of those often neglected settlements. ARYEH RUBINSTEIN reports.

IT IS TUESDAY, 8.30 a.m. Moshe Katsav's day in the Knesset begins with a committee meeting devoted to education problems in the Arab sector. At ten a Labour and Social Affairs committee discusses pensions for the chairmen of local authorities. His noon meeting concerns recommendations for a new law on adopting children.

What bothers him about adoptions is that the social worker may often be influenced by the objective conditions in the child's home, while ignoring the emotional advantages of a child's living with his parents.

His interest in the subject was kindled when two families in Kiryat Malachi, where he is local council chairman, begged him to help them get their children back, after they had been given to adoptive parents against the wishes of the real parents.

Katsav is the only MK on the committee, headed by Justice Moshe Etzioni. Some months ago Katsav submitted a motion for the agenda on the question of adoption, whereupon Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir suggested that he join the committee and freeze his motion. Katsav agreed.

He feels that there is a catch in the present law in the "six-month rule." No court order is needed for the welfare authorities to send a child to adoptive parents for a six-month trial period despite the parents' objection. Then the authorities ask the court to make the adoption permanent — and argue that the child is getting along so well it would be a shame to take him away from the adoptive parents.

KATSAV WAS BORN in Iran in 1945, and came here with his parents when he was five. They were sent to the large *ma'abara* (immigrant camp) at Kastina, which in the year they arrived became the townlet of Kiryat Malachi. It is about 10 km. southeast of Ashdod, and today has a population of some 11,000.

His father is a watchman, and while attending high school Moshe doubled as a farm hand. After his army service, he enrolled in the Hebrew University, where he became head of the Gahal faction in the Students Association. In 1969, when he was 24 and a third-year Economics student, he was elected to the Kiryat Malachi local council on the Gahal list.

In fact, for a few months he was

Moshe Katsav

head of the local council — the youngest in the country. But a re-election in one precinct changed the party balance, and the Gahal-National Religious Party coalition was replaced by one composed of the Alignment and Poalei Aguda.

Four years later Katsav did become council chairman, and last month he and the Likud won absolute majorities in the local elections. A news item published last week said that Katsav would not receive a salary from the council, nor would he appoint any paid deputies.

Since he doesn't have to make any coalition deals this time, he decided to save money and not have any paid deputy, he says. But as a Knesset Member, he could not legally accept a second salary from the local authority or any other employer.

What does Katsav think about the recent salary increase that the Knesset awarded itself (the MKs are the only public officials who decide on their own salaries)? At first he dodges the question by saying that he "hasn't studied the matter." But he finally gets himself to say that he thinks that the salary rise is justified but not the various fringe benefits.

He says that the question of a salary increase was not discussed by the Likud Knesset faction before it was decided in the House Committee. He thinks it important to impose restrictions on the extra-Knesset employment of MKs. Under the present law, an MK may not have any other salaried employment but he may have a business or a profession of his own. A number of MKs are practising lawyers, and the chairman of a key Knesset committee recently opened a law office.

KATSAV WAS number 32 on the Likud Knesset list in last year's elections — a safe seat considering that the Likud had 39 seats in the Eighth Knesset.

He was not in the Knesset very long before he organized a "development town lobby" — a lobby with a difference. It consists of 36 MKs, from practically all factions in the House, only two of whom — Katsav and the Alignment's Jacques Amir — directly represent development towns.

Each member of the lobby has "adopted" a development town, to love, to cherish, and to help it get through the bureaucratic maze. Amnon Rubinstein (Shai) has adopted Yeroham, for example, and was instrumental in getting it more public telephones. Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai) has adopted Mitspe Ramon, Meir Pa'il (Shelli) — Sderot, Arye Eliav (Shelli) — Kiryat Gat, and Haim Bar-Lev (Alignment) — Ma'alot.

The lobby members develop ties with their adopted town, raise its problems in the Knesset by means of parliamentary questions and motions for the agenda, and help the local council chairman in his dealings with government ministries.

"But the lobby's greatest achievement," says Katsav, "is that the members get to visit the development towns and learn their problems. Then, when bus fares or telephone rates go up, for instance, they understand immediately how much more seriously this affects development town residents — who generally make heavy use of inter-urban buses and telephone calls."

In a motion for the agenda he presented last January, Katsav noted that some 20,000 persons have been leaving development towns each year to settle in the main cities, and he charged that the government's population dispersal policy had failed.

Yigal Hurvitz, then Minister of Trade, said in his reply that since conventional methods had failed to get people to move out of the big cities, the ministerial committee on population dispersal would seek unconventional methods. But Katsav says that the committee did not meet very often and, in fact, "did not function."

KIRYAT MALACHI, at any rate, is not losing people. The locals are staying put, and the number of veteran residents coming from other parts of the country is rising from month to month.

"We have developed a good image," Katsav says. "Unlike most local authorities we have no deficit. We are now the cultural-social-economic centre for our whole area. People who used to go to Rehovot or Ashdod to shop or to spend an evening now come here."

He is convinced that other development towns can achieve similar success. "There's no magic to it. If the local officials devote all their time and energy to improving their town, they'll succeed in attracting people.

"Every veteran resident of the country has a Jewish spark in his heart, and is prepared to settle in a development town," Katsav says. "But he doesn't want to be the first, or the only one, or to start from zero. If he sees the locals — the Moshe Katsavs — grappling with their own problems, he will be glad to join them."

After the Yom Kippur War, Katsav says, many young officers who had never intended to make the army their career answered the call to stay on. Something similar is needed. We must try to develop the consciousness that a family that settles in a development town is doing a great Zionist act, he says.

OF THE TWO Knesset committees of which he is a member, Katsav gets more satisfaction out of the Education Committee. He feels that there he contributes more, and that the committee's recommendations are given more weight by the Education Ministry officials than those of the Social Affairs Committee are given by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

The latter's freedom of action, he explains, is greatly limited by the need for Treasury approval. And the Treasury has a lot of other problems to worry about besides social welfare. In the Social Welfare Committee he feels frustrated.

Katsav is disturbed by the publicity-seeking that characterizes so many of his colleagues. For some of them, it seems to be their main object in life. "They latch on to some issue that is bound to make headlines, but as soon as the press drops it, so do they."

Publicity is important; and it can be used to further a good cause, Katsav says. But MKs often neglect important issues because they're "not news." And the press, he thinks, encourages them by not giving space to vital, if undramatic, subjects. What seems to interest the press is who spoke most sharply, who was most insulting. And there are MKs who get the message. Katsav is planning to organize a meeting between Knesset members and Knesset reporters to discuss this problem.

Dry Bones

Menace is the message

MENAHEM SAVIDOR, M.K., takes a sombre view of what is likely to happen if the Iranian opposition leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, succeeds in establishing an Islamic republic

THE UPRISING in Iran has changed the geopolitical equilibrium of the region and, indirectly, affected the negotiations for a peace settlement in the Middle East. The crash modernization of Iran has eroded its society's sense of identity and the popular mutiny that has been pursued for several months with relentless vigour is bound to change the rules of the old game.

The Iranian army, 400,000 strong, a quarter of it comprising the air force, equipped with the most modern U.S. weaponry, trained and supervised by some 15,000 American officers and specialists, built up and fostered by the shah and regarded hitherto as his personal property, appears to be totally alienated from the majority of the 35m. Iranians.

The conscripts are more exposed to the influence of their social environment and to the sermons of Ayatollah Khomeini than to the orders of their superiors. The same goes for the young officers, graduates of the universities, which are the focal points of hostility to the shah and contaminated by militant Moslem and Marxist doctrines. Thus, one of the major pillars of the American strategic set-up is crumbling and has to be discounted as a military factor in the foreseeable future.

Had Iran remained strong and solid, Iraq would not have dared to initiate a pact with Syria or to take the lead in opposing the Camp David agreements, which happen to fall in with the long-term policy of the shah; a couple of divisions "exercising" on the Iraqi border or the reopening of the supply route to the Kurdish rebels would suffice to scare off the Iraqi dictator, el-Bakr, and bring him to his senses.

But the possible consequences of the Iranian uprising become terrifying when it is looked at in the context of last April's pro-Communist revolution in Afghanistan.

With the Soviet position consolidated in Afghanistan, the encouragement of the Baluchi Liberation Front in Pakistan has begun. A successful uprising, backed by Kabul, would provide the Soviets with an opportunity to push their pawns right up to the Indian Ocean. Indeed, the Soviets have nothing more to do to reach the "warm sea" but unlock the Baluchistan door.

New Delhi fears that the dramatic developments in Afghanistan and Iran may lead to the breaking up of Pakistan and sweep Soviet influence to India's borders. "And India," wrote the British commentator, E.P. Thompson recently, "is not only important, but the most important country for the future of the world."

Furthermore, parallel with the tightening of their noose around Iran, the Soviets are continuing their disguised penetration into the Sinkiang province of China. Their sophisticated nibbling methods have already annexed over 12,000 sq. km. of Chinese territory.

TRUE, Moscow is not eager to transform Afghanistan into an additional Soviet republic and prefers the fiction of a "non-aligned" state retaining its autonomy. This for the same reason that precludes its intervention in the Iranian revolt: the population of the Soviet Moslem republics has reached the alarming proportion of 37 per cent of the total population of the USSR and is expected to reach 58 per cent by the end of the century.

Thus, the focal point of Khomeini's revolution, an "Islamic republic," which would drag Iran back to the seventh century, sends chills down the spines not only of the Western world and Israel, but also of the Soviet government, since a militant Islamic regime in Iran would have far-reaching repercussions in the adjacent Soviet Moslem republics.

But a militant Islam is on the march not only in Iran: the recent Pakistan upheaval, which brought to power Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was bred and prompted by Khomeini's opposite number in Pakistan, Maulana Mufti Mahmud. Gen. ul-Haq declared recently in Mecca: "In Islam is our salvation, both worldly and spiritual." The mass arrests, executions and deportations of members of deposed premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party indicate the kind of "democracy" Iran and Egypt would enjoy if Khomeini's revolution in Iran and the resurgent Moslem Brotherhood in Egypt achieved power in their respective countries. The Moslem Brotherhood has been infiltrating the Egyptian universities at conspicuous speed and its vast, well-organized clandestine network should not be overlooked in the light of the militant Islamic march. These dramatic changes call for a joint American-Israeli reappraisal of the situation before the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is signed, lest we all sleep-walk to the grave.

The author is a Liberal member of the Likud Knesset faction.

READERS' LETTERS

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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THE OUTSIDE NATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your edition of November 5 you report enrolment at the Hebrew University this semester. "...among them 1,000 foreigners (sic) from 42 countries." One of those "foreigners" is a son of mine, and I must say that I was taken aback at him being so designated. It is not so much that he has been blessed with the unusual opportunity to spend a good deal of his young life in Israel, as much as it is that he is Jewish.

A "foreigner" is someone who does not belong to the nation. In this connection, I cannot refrain from passing on a remark made to me in 1969 by a head-waiter in a Tel Aviv hotel, who had overheard a farewell address I had delivered to a visiting group of American Jews. He said: "I see now what the American rabbi does for Israel. He holds the outside nation together."

I have used that apt expression hundreds of times since, in describing to American Jews their responsibilities and special status vis a vis the State of Israel. There are no foreigners in the outside nation.

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New York.

BADMINTON IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On behalf of the badminton players of Israel, I wish to thank Jack Leon for helping us to kick off our new season by his article of November 12.

The new club at Ramat Hasharon which he referred to is very centrally located and prospective players should contact Mike Rappaport, Rehov Shwartz 10/16, Raanana.

I will be happy to supply all prospective badminton players with information about clubs they can join.

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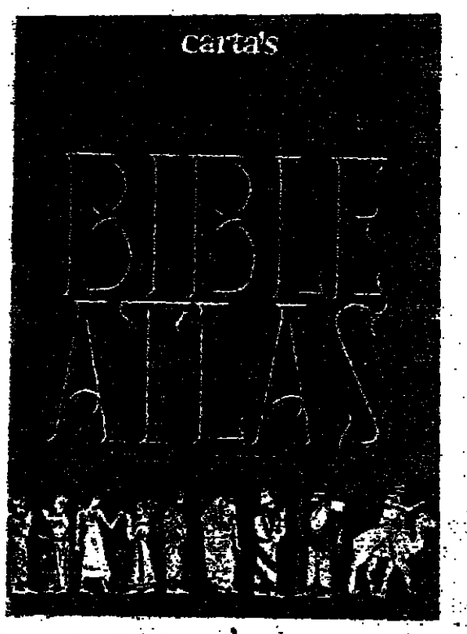

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